

Weather

Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday with a chance of showers. Low tonight in the upper 40s and low 50s. High Sunday in the mid to upper 60s. Probability of precipitation 30 per cent tonight and Sunday.

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At Tuesday's general election

Important issues face local voters

By GEORGE MALEK

A number of important local issues will be determined by Washington C.H. and Fayette County voters at Tuesday's general election.

City residents will be deciding the fate of Washington C.H. on two fronts. They will be voting for almost half of their governing body when they select three City Council members and will set the financial pattern of the city with their decisions on four tax issues.

Seeking to fill the three seats on City Council are six candidates, Joseph O'Brien, James F. Ward, John F. Morris, William F. Stolzenburg Sr., William F. Stolzenburg Jr., and Roy C. (Dick) Underwood.

O'Brien is the only incumbent. Ward, who owns and manages the French Hardware store, is making his first attempt at public office as is William Stolzenburg Jr. The William Stolzenburg Sr., Morris and Underwood have all sought positions on Council without success in previous years.

Whether the three candidates receiving the greatest number of votes are the winners or the losers depends heavily on the voters' response to the proposed tax issues.

An initiative petition placed a repeal of the city income tax on the ballot. Voting 'yes' on the income tax question is a vote to remove the one-per cent tax.

Also appearing on the ballot are three local property tax levies. The city is seeking renewal of the one-mill general operating levy which expires in December, a new one-mill levy for police protection, and a three-tenths mill levy for the upkeep of Washington Cemetery.

Renewal of a one-mill sewer revenue levy which ends in December is not being sought.

Voters face a wide variety of combinations of yeses and no's, and the city fathers' greatest fear is that in the final analysis, all requested revenue will be defeated. Should all the suggested sources of operating income be rejected, the winning council candidates might well consider themselves losers.

The majority of present council members seem most concerned with preserving the income tax and renewing the one-mill general operating levy. The revenues from both of these sources become part of the general fund and can be used for any city expenditure while the other two are restricted in use.

THE MUNICIPAL judge race in Washington C.H. is being contested for the first time in more than a decade. John P. Case, former Fayette County

Common Pleas Court judge, faces Robert L. Simpson, a 35-year-old Washington C.H. attorney.

Case, 66, has served as assistant state attorney general and as a member of the Ohio Department of Liquor Control board as well as in the elective position of common pleas judge. Simpson was elected to the post of city solicitor in East Liverpool before coming to Washington C.H. He has served here as assistant Fayette County prosecuting attorney. Both have served as acting Municipal Court judges during the past two years.

Both city and county voters will cast ballots in the Municipal Court race as well as the tax issue for the Fayette Progressive School.

The Fayette County Board of Mental Health and Retardation is requesting approval of a half-mill levy for expansion of services to the counties handicapped persons. In addition to meeting increased expenses to preserve present operations, the facility hopes to add an adult program, including a vocational workshop.

Only county residents will vote for candidates to the Fayette County Board of Education. Three persons are seeking the two seats being vacated.

Marvin DeMent, who presently serves as board president, is seeking re-election to the governing body. Philip Grover and Mrs. Ron (Susan) Rockhold are vying for their first public offices. Grover is a community development specialist with the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service at Ohio State University. Mrs. Rockhold is a former teacher in the Sabina and Washington C.H. school systems.

Winners of the race for Washington C.H. Board of Education seats can be accurately predicted. There are three candidates and three vacancies. To be elected are present board members Walter Bienz and Robert Highfield. Former elementary coordinator for the city school system, Hugh Rea, will assume the other post.

COUNTY VILLAGES offer voters only a few contested races. No major contests are slated in Jeffersonville, Milledgeville, or Octa. Bloomingburg will not struggle over the mayor's post, but seats on the council will be contested.

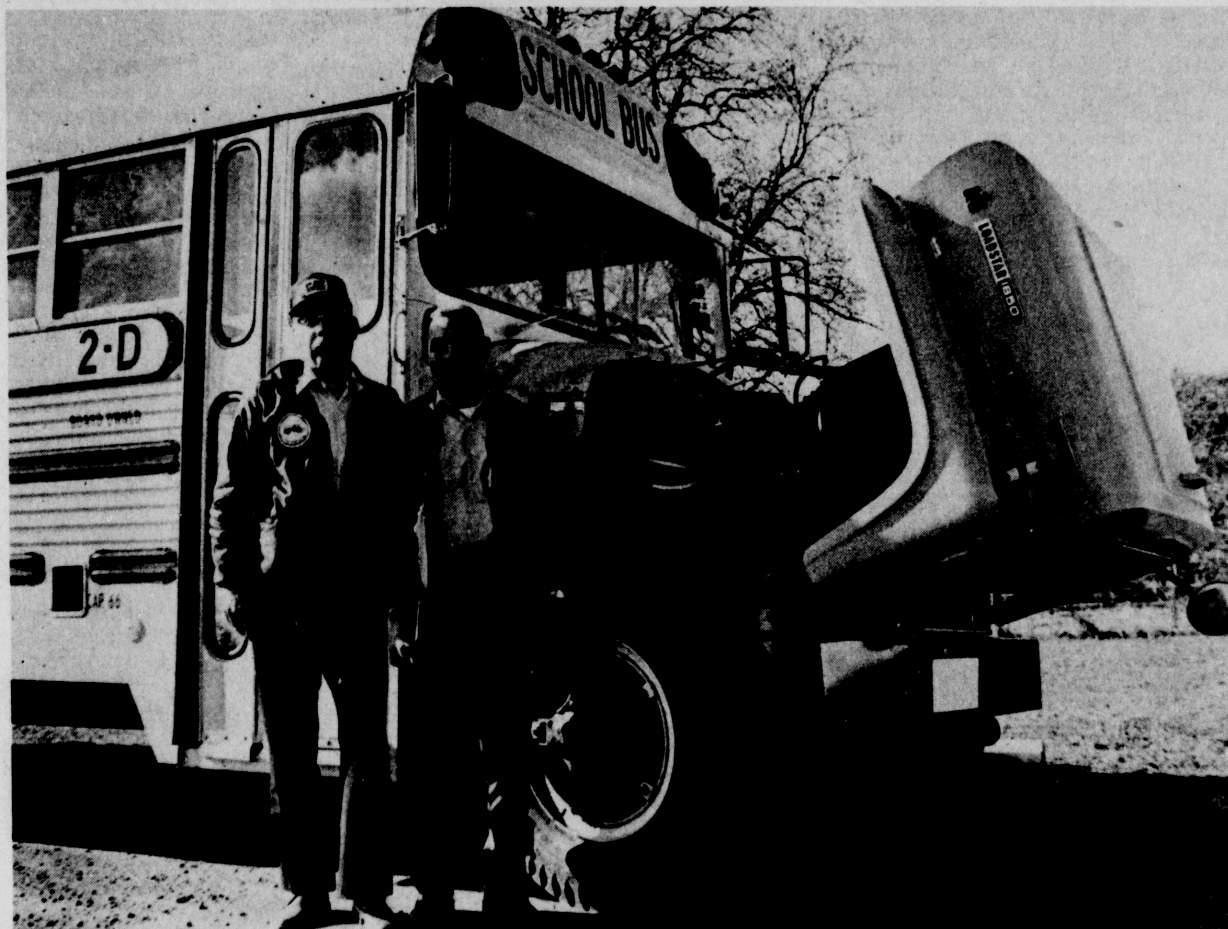
Four candidates, Irene Grim, Patti Jenkins, Charles Hunt and William Bennett, will compete for two vacancies.

New Holland offers the only mayoral race. Russell Jacobs Sr., who is presently a member of the village council, will be opposed by Edward Summers, former Record-Herald reporter and a student at Ohio State University.

Jerry Smith, Wesley Ruth and Ned Shaw will battle over two vacancies on the council.

Each of Fayette County's 10 townships will have one seat open on the board of trustees. A clerk will also be

(Please turn to Page 2)



FIRST NEW BUS — The Miami Trace School District received the first of seven new diesel buses on order Thursday afternoon and immediately placed it into operation on a Jeffersonville route. Pictured are Cecil

Coates, transportation coordinator for the Miami Trace School District, and Gilbert Jones, the first driver to pilot a diesel bus.

Diesel bus rolls in MT district

Students riding on the Jeffersonville bus route in the Miami Trace School District received an unexpected surprise Thursday — a brand new bus.

Cecil Coates, transportation coordinator for the Miami Trace School District, stated the new bus is the first of seven diesel vehicles the school system is scheduled to receive.

"We hope the others arrive in the near future, but no one can say when for sure," Coates stated. "We waited 18 months for this one because of labor disputes at the factory in Mitchell, Ind., but it was worth the wait."

Coates explained that the new diesel bus with its 550 cubic inch engine will get twice as many miles per gallon (approximately 10 as the regular gasoline powered buses and that diesel fuel costs about 15 cents a gallon less than gasoline.

The diesel bus cost approximately \$4,000 more than the gasoline-operated models.

"It's a safer bus," Coates said. "Diesel fuel is not as explosive as gasoline and this new bus has an automatic transmission, ventilation air vents and an inside light which

monitors the flashers and other elements of its lighting system."

Gilbert Jones, of Jeffersonville, was the first to pilot the new vehicle and when asked how he liked it he replied, "It's really nice, it's a dream."

The Miami Trace School District hopes to convert its entire 22-bus fleet to diesel models one day because of the advantages Coates explained and probably the most important — the 200,000 miles put on each bus every five years doesn't take quite the toll on a diesel as it does on a gasoline engine.

Modifications to plans made

PUCO OKs gas curtailments

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Natural gas curtailment plans for Columbia Gas of Ohio and the Cincinnati Gas and Electric Co. — with modifications to encourage conservation — were approved Friday by the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio.

Both plans became effective today and extend through next March.

The commission allowed Columbia, the state's largest supplier, to curtail up to 100 per cent of gas allocations this year to industrial boilers using at least 1 million cubic feet a month.

It also permitted Columbia to cut-back up to 40 per cent of the gas for large industrial and commercial customers on a pro-rata basis, but made an exception for feed stock, pilot gas and process gas, which will be curtailed only up to 10 per cent.

Cincinnati Gas and Electric was allowed to curtail up to 100 per cent of offpeak gas supplies to 79 special contract customers, most of which have alternate fuel sources, and cut gas to other major users up to 40 per cent.

The commission indicated it intends to explore methods suggested by some intervening parties that industries be compensated for costs of converting to more expensive alternative fuels.

Both firms were directed to eliminate policies that penalized customers who conserved gas.

"In the past, customers who have conserved often have had to pay new, higher rates at a later date because the company had sold less gas," the commission noted.

It ordered the firms to eliminate this situation by providing for higher rates to be charged those customers who benefit from use of the conserved gas.

Both companies also were ordered to continue carryover volumes from winter to summer periods and from summer to winter months in an attempt to encourage conservation.

Columbia's three-category end-use plan set out a method for additional curtailments of industrial and commercial customers should the gas shortage worsen.

The commission ruled that the plan guarantee food processors 100 per cent of needed gas for nonsubstitutable requirements.

It rejected a special exemption for grain driers, but said they have top priority to obtain Federal Energy Administration allocations.

If gas supplies are aggregated, Columbia will be allowed to reduce allocations up to 10 per cent, except for schools and municipalities.

Here is the current prospect for curtailments by other Ohio gas companies:

—East Ohio Gas: Operating under a nine-category end-use curtailment plan, based on the same individual industry cutbacks imposed last winter.

Officials have forecast a curtailment range of 18 to 25 per cent.

—Dayton Power and Light: A 35 per cent curtailment, under an existing plan, scheduled to take effect with the November billing.

—West Ohio Gas: Selected cur-

tailments to about 200 industrial customers.

—Ohio Gas: Pro rata curtailment of 35 per cent on all industrial customers.

—River Gas: End-use curtailment to seven industrial customers with alternate fuel capability.

Rhodes gives last push for issues

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes scheduled a news conference today to make an 11th hour pitch for his four-part economic package on Tuesday's statewide ballot.

Aides said they expect the governor to talk primarily about industrial tax incentives included in the ballot package, and to name industries prepared to move into Ohio or to expand existing facilities, if voters give their approval.

Issue 2 on the ballot provides for 15 to 30-year property and income tax abatements for industries making expansions or starting new plants. Those in inner cities would have their taxes forgiven for a period of 30 years.

The 66-year-old governor was in Akron and Dayton Friday to push for the tax abatement plan along with his other proposed constitutional amendments on housing, transportation, and municipal construction projects.

He told a rally in Dayton that his package is of key importance to that area. "Dayton faces the loss of more jobs due to the lack of natural gas for industry and because Ohio does not offer the same kind of tax incentives for new and expanding industry available in 38 other states," he said.

Meanwhile, opponents of the Rhodes' package continued their campaigns in separate news conferences in Columbus and in a joint statement issued by five Cleveland area state lawmakers.

Warren Smith, secretary-treasurer of the Ohio AFL-CIO, hit at Rhodes for saying foes of his package have failed to come up with alternatives for the solution of state problems. "The governor knows this is false," the union official said.

He pointed that the executive board of the labor organization recommended more than a month ago an Ohio Constitutional Revision recommendation to earmark six per cent of the state's general revenue fund for capital construction bonds. Such a plan could provide that projects be undertaken in periods of high unemployment, without the state having to incur long range debt all at the same time, Smith said. In their statement, the Cuyahoga

County lawmakers said in part that "the only guarantee in Issues 2 through 5 are higher property taxes, a higher sales tax, and a higher gasoline tax," adding that industries "will receive tax holidays for the next 15 to 30 years, or permanently."

Signing the statement were Sens. M. Morris Jackson, D-21 Cleveland; Charles L. Butts, D-Cleveland; Jerome P. Stano, D-24 Parma; Anthony J. Celebrezze Jr., D-25 Cleveland, and J. Timothy McCormack, D-31 Euclid.

Coffee Break . .

RESERVED SEAT tickets for next Friday's Miami Trace-Washington C.H. football game will go on sale Tuesday at 4 p.m. at Miami Trace High School.

The tickets are priced at \$2.75 and only two tickets will be sold to each purchaser.

There are only 150 tickets available for the inter-county rivalry and they will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis.

NOMINATIONS are being sought by the Washington C.H. Jaycees for a distinguished service award candidate.

The candidate, 35 years of age or younger, will be honored at the Jaycees' annual bosses night banquet in January. . . Persons wishing to nominate prospective candidates should contact Dale Butler, 720 S. Main St. (335-5424) before Nov. 15 . . .

SCOL scores

Miami Trace 24, Greenfield 6
Circleville 7, Washington C.H. 0
Hillsboro 35, Uniontown 0
Wilmington 41, Madison Plains 8

For non-domestic customers

Natural gas curbs lowered by DP&L

The Dayton Power and Light Co. has been successful in purchasing additional supplies of natural gas to ease the curtailment of non-domestic customers from 35 per cent to 28 per cent.

The company is notifying its 16,000 non-domestic industrial and commercial customers by letter that the quantity of gas available from its supplier, Columbia Gas Transmission Corp., during the current five winter months has improved slightly. Also, the company has been able to purchase additional small quantities of natural gas from other gas companies on an emergency short term basis, with the approval of the Federal Power Commission. Therefore, beginning after the November, 1975 meter reading, allowable usage will be increased from 65 per cent to 72 per cent of each non-domestic customer's 1972 monthly base allocation.

The Dayton Power and Light Co. has signed agreements with five natural gas pipelines to supply gas on a short term basis. The additional gas purchases amount to approximately one per cent of the company's total winter requirements. DP&L hopes other such

agreements can be arranged to further increase gas supplies to the area this winter. Most of the additional supplies are coming from Texas and Oklahoma.

DP&L officials emphasized that this is only a short term and partial solution to the very serious gas shortage. Every consumer is urged to conserve all the natural gas possible to help preserve jobs this winter. This can best be done by adding attic insulation, storm doors and windows, and reducing thermostat settings.

In addition to the increase supply, DP&L also announced another self-help program for non-domestic customers whose gas supply has been reduced. Curtailed customers may now purchase unregulated natural gas in the producing states and petition for FPC approval of the transportation of this gas up to the amount of curtailment.

DP&L continues to offer a propane plan that permits curtailed consumers to buy propane from a supplier and have it delivered to DP&L receiving facilities. The company will then vaporize the propane and deliver additional quantities of gas to the customer. Thus far, about 60 customers have taken advantage of the plan.

New exec ends 38-year career with NCR

Kilian named to Chamber post

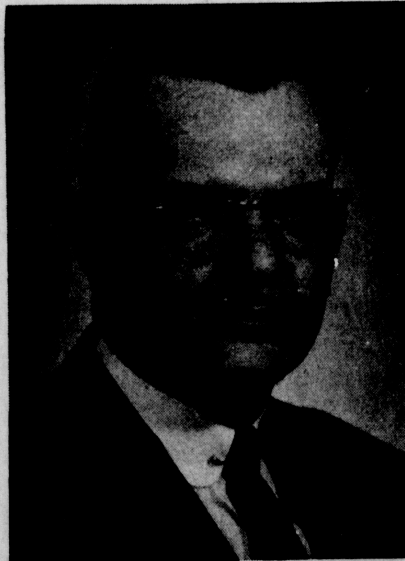
James F. Ward, president of the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce, today announced that Richard F. Kilian, of Mount Joy, Pa., a former Washington C.H. resident and civic leader, has been appointed to the Chamber's executive vice president's position.

Kilian, who has been involved in various management positions with the National Cash Register Co. since 1951, will assume the duties effective Dec. 1.

The chamber's board of directors selected Kilian from a field of more than 20 applicants to fill the position which has been vacant for more than a month since the resignation of John Marcum, Rt. 1, Greenfield. Marcum, who held the post for nine months, resigned effective Sept. 26 to accept a job as national sales manager for Riten Industries, Inc., Bloomingburg.

The 56-year-old Kilian, a resident of Washington C.H. for nine years before leaving in 1967, is retiring this month after 38 years of service with the National Cash Register Co. He is presently serving as personnel manager of the National Cash Register Co. Systemedia Division plant in Mount Joy, Pa. He will leave the position later this month.

A native of Dayton, Kilian came to Washington C.H. from Dayton in 1958 when many National Cash Register operations were transferred here. At the local plant he served as general foreman of the printing department.



RICHARD F. KILIAN

While in Washington C.H. he was active in a number of civic affairs. He served as president of the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce in 1965, was president of the Community Chest campaign in 1964 and served as chairman of the Washington C.H. City Zoning Board of Appeals. He also served as president of the Community Improvement Corporation during which time the city's industrial park became a reality. He directed the campaign to establish a Lutheran

Church in Washington C.H. and the Good Shepherd Church on N. North Street is evident of the campaign's success.

He was a charter member of the Washington C.H. Kiwanis club and served as its president before he was elected to the district 10-W lieutenant governor's position.

Kilian was transferred from the National Cash Co. plant on U.S. 35-S (now the headquarters of Mac Tools, Inc.) to Arlington, Tex., where he became manager of the company's business forms plant. He managed the Arlington, Tex. plant, which employed a total of 170 workers, for four and a half years before going to Jacksonville, Fla., for a one-year special assignment at a National Cash Register Co. business forms plant. After the special assignment in Florida, he assumed duties as personnel manager at the National Cash Register plant in Mount Joy, Pa., where he has been for the past three years.

In his latest position he has been in charge of employment and counseling, worked with and assisted the plant manager in all labor problems and handled public relations for the corporation.

Kilian, who served for three and a half years with the U.S. Air Force in Africa and Europe during World War II, and his wife, Jennie, are looking for an apartment in the Washington C.H. area.

Presidents approved spy work

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger says that during his term as presidential national security adviser every covert U.S. intelligence operation received final personal approval from the president.

Kissinger, faced by intensive questioning from members of the House intelligence committee on Friday, denied that he was the one with the final say on covert operations.

"Every operation is personally approved by the president," Kissinger told the committee.

The House committee has been trying to determine for months who ordered such clandestine CIA programs as proposed assassination attempts, wiretappings and opening of U.S. citizens' private mail.

The secretary appeared before the intelligence panel to explain his defiance of a committee subpoena for a memorandum dealing with the Cyprus crisis. After the session, committee members appeared to be split over

what to do about Kissinger's refusal to supply the document, but the panel's chairman said he wants to begin steps toward a possible contempt citation against Kissinger.

Committee members questioned Kissinger in detail about his authority in authorizing covert intelligence operations, with some members of the panel expressing concern that he may have personally had the last word on starting too many secret and often questionable projects.

But Kissinger, saying that during his tenure presidents always had given final approval for such projects, appeared to discredit claims of "plausible deniability" that have insulated former presidents from the responsibility for questionable operations.

Kissinger said that since he came to Washington in 1969 at the start of the Nixon administration, all clandestine operations had received presidential approval. He said he felt this was the case in earlier administrations as well.

The committee had been told Thursday by former State Department intelligence expert James R. Gardner that nearly 40 covert CIA operations had been authorized between 1972 and 1974, largely on Kissinger's authority and without any meetings of a White House panel charged with responsibility for approving such activities.

In the dispute over the controversial Cyprus memo, Kissinger told the panel he would give members information on the State Department's handling of the Cyprus crisis but would not turn over a specific subpoenaed memorandum that reportedly is critical of Kissinger's Cyprus decisions.

Chairman Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., called the compromise offer "totally meaningless" and said he personally wants to ask for full House backing for action against Kissinger to enforce the subpoena.

But Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., who backed Pike in earlier fights, said he will try to put together a majority to accept Kissinger's compromise and head off a confrontation.

Kissinger offered to turn over a "verbatim text" of the subpoenaed memo along with other documents so the author of the critical memo could not be identified. And he told newsmen after a closed session that he believes many committee members want a compromise, too.

But Pike said he plans to ask for a committee decision Tuesday on whether to ask the full House to back its authority to enforce its subpoenas with contempt citations or other means. —

Energy bill work nearly completed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress appears to have nearly completed work on its comprehensive national energy bill, but the measure won't be used to stop court-ordered school busing.

Congress and President Ford have been at odds over the direction a national energy policy should take, and the measure that appears headed for congressional approval would not resolve the dispute. The bill takes an opposite direction to proposals by Ford, who wants a quick end to price controls.

Senate-House conferees who are writing a compromise energy program removed one obstacle Friday that could have delayed the measure's approval. The conferees killed a House amendment that would have prohibited the busing of school pupils for desegregation purposes in the interest of fuel conservation.

The amendment would have banned busing as wasteful of fuel and would have provided for penalties to service station owners who sold gasoline or diesel fuel with knowledge that it would be used for busing.

Since there was no antibusing provision in the Senate-passed bill, the House conferees' vote ended the discussion.

After killing the amendment, the conferees indicated they remain as opposed to Ford's proposed program of higher energy prices as they were when he first spelled out his plan last Jan. 15.

The Senate conferees, on a 16 to 8

party-line vote, rejected a Republican proposal to phase out oil price controls over 25 months.

Before the conferees complete work on the oil price section of the bill next week, there are expected to be other votes on other plans that would keep price controls in effect for a longer period before eventually ending them.

Such proposals probably will gain some Democratic support. But congressional aides say there is little chance the conferees will approve any plan that would not continue price controls indefinitely.

The House conferees, who are even more opposed to Ford's plan than are the senators, have yet to vote on oil prices.

If the conference committee completes work on the bill next week, the House and Senate would be expected to send the measure to Ford the week of Nov. 10 — perhaps only hours before the temporarily extended controls on oil prices expire on Nov. 15.

Ford wants to allow price controls to expire over the next 39 months. This would mean higher consumer prices for fuel, but the administration says higher prices would mean less consumption and more money for the oil industry to use to find new energy sources.

Congressional Democrats say higher fuel prices would bring more unemployment and a new round of inflation with no assurance of a greater supply of energy.

Deaths, Funerals

Helen M. Wilson

GREENFIELD — Miss Helen Mozelle Wilson, 66, of 417 Lafayette St., Greenfield died at 3:10 a.m. Saturday in Greenfield Municipal Hospital.

Miss Wilson, a retired U.S. Shoe Corp. employee, was a member of First Baptist Church and of the Lindland Missionary Society. She was never married.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. James (Florence) Fagan of Greenfield, and Mrs. William (Ruth) White, Rt. 1; two brothers, Nolin Wilson of Columbus, and Ferdie Wilson of Chillicothe. She was preceded in death by four sisters and three brothers.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Anderson-Struve Funeral Home, Greenfield. Burial will be in Good Hope Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 until 9 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Emma Pindle

GREENFIELD — Services for Mrs. Emma Pindle, 72, of 658 Baltimore Ave., Greenfield, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, with the Rev. Robert K. Blaine officiating. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery.

Mrs. Pindle died at 4:45 p.m. Friday in Greenfield Municipal Hospital. Born in Madison County, Ky., she was the widow of Paul Pindle who died in 1974.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Mary E. Clark of Naples, Fla., Mrs. Herbert (Catherine) Anderson and Mrs. Ruth Cole, both of Dayton; eight grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Edna M. McPherson

MOUNT STERLING — Services for Mrs. Edna M. McPherson, 78, Rt. 3, Mount Sterling, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Porter Funeral Home, Mount Sterling, with the Rev. Larry Zeller officiating.

Mrs. McPherson, born in Pike County, Sept. 5, 1897, died Friday in Madison County Hospital, London. Her husband, H. C. McPherson, died in 1948. She was a member of the Five Points Methodist Church, Women's Society of Christian Service and the Women's Christian Temperance Union. Surviving are nieces and nephews only.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday afternoon and evening and until time for the service on Monday. Burial will be in Darbyville Cemetery.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

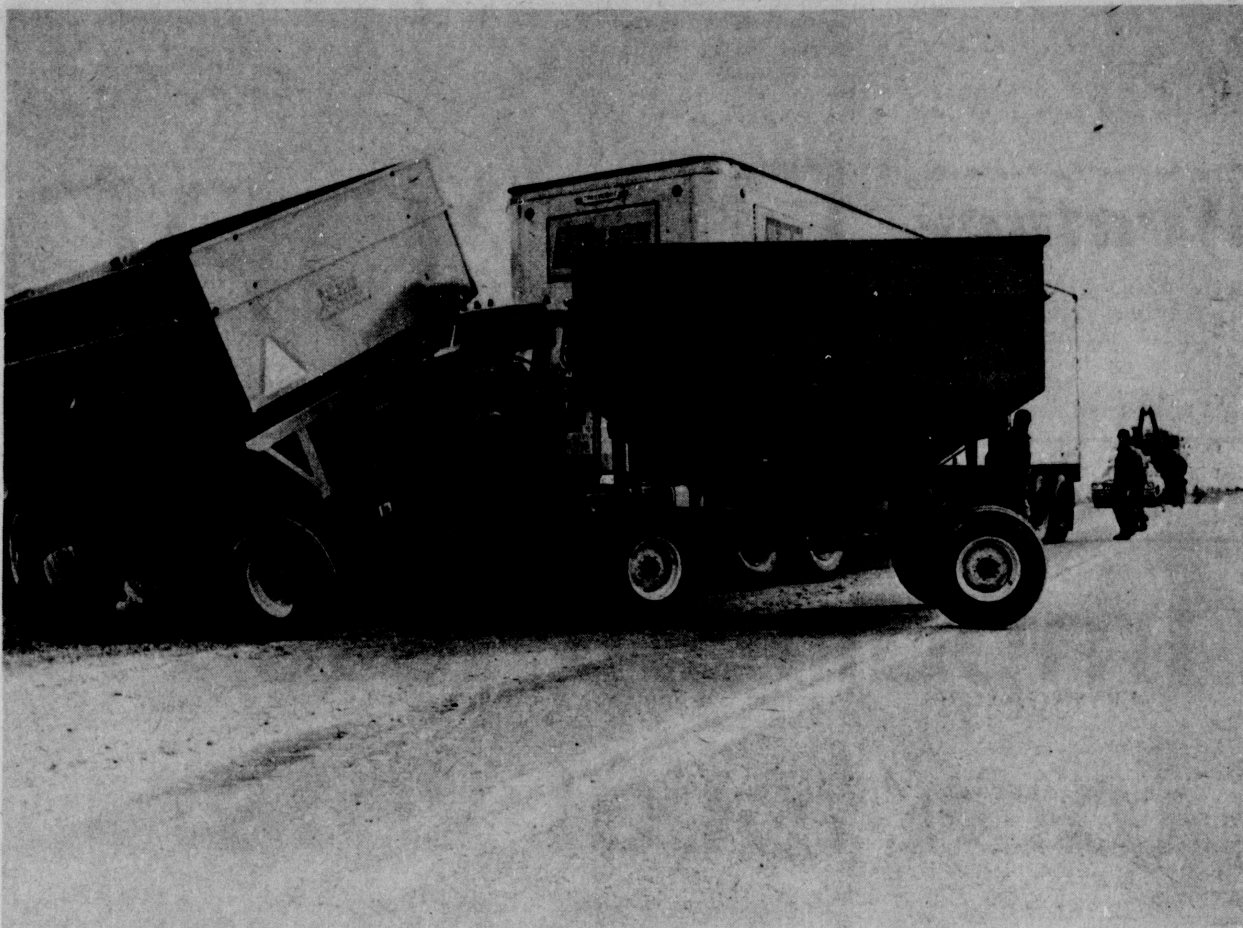
Minimum yesterday	29
Minimum last night	43
Maximum	57
Precipitation (24 hrs. end. 7 a.m.)	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	46
Maximum this date last year	68
Minimum this date last year	55
Precipitation this date last year	0

By The Associated Press
There was a chance of showers in the northern part of Ohio today as a low pressure trough approached and over the state tonight and Sunday. Mild temperatures appear likely to continue tonight and Sunday. Lows tonight are forecast in the 40s and low 50s and highs Sunday in the 60s.

The pressure trough over the upper Great Lakes brought a southwest flow of warmer air into Ohio early this morning. Temperatures were in the 40s and low 50s just before sunrise compared with Friday morning's lows that were mostly in the 20s.

Southwest winds of 15 to 30 miles per hour were forecast for today and afternoon temperatures in the upper 50s and 60s.

Fair Monday through Wednesday with highs in the upper 50s and 60s and lows in the upper 30s and 40s.



TRACTOR-TRAILER AND TRACTOR COLLISION — A tractor pulling two wagons driven by Clarence Knecht, 57, of Pleasantview Road, and a semi-truck driven by Efriam

R. Walker, 43, Springfield, collided Friday afternoon on Ohio 41, north of Jeffersonville. The Fayette County Sheriff's Department reported no injuries.

Deputies check four accidents

After two complete days with no traffic accidents in either the county or the city, deputies of the Fayette County Sheriff's Department were summoned to investigate four mishaps Friday.

A car driven by Donald G. Anders, 16, of 1123 S. Main St., failed to negotiate a right curve on Rowe Ging Road, four-tenths of a mile east of Ohio 41, at 11 p.m. Friday and traveled off the left

side of the road striking a fence belonging to H.D. Wright, 634 Albin Ave. The auto then flipped over on its top and was severely damaged. Anders was cited for recklessness. He was uninjured.

An accident involving three vehicles occurred at 3:03 p.m. Friday on Hutchinson-Yeoman Road when an unidentified auto stopped to let a tractor pulling a wagon driven by Joseph D. Campbell, 64, of 2663 Hutchinson-Yeoman Rd., exit from a field onto the road. At this time, cars driven by Jeffrey M. Overly, 16, of 541 Woodland Drive, and William M. Williams, 17, of 3893 U.S. 62-SW were approaching the situation and Overly, not being able to see the tractor pulling out because of the unidentified stopped vehicle, hit his brakes too late and collided with the tractor. Williams then struck the rear of Overly's car. Sheriff's deputies reported no injuries.

A second accident involving a farm tractor took place on Ohio 41-N, three miles north of Jeffersonville when a tractor driven by Clarence Knecht, 57, of 14339 Pleasantview Road, swung toward the middle of Ohio 41 in order to make a right turn into a field with two wagons it was pulling. A semi-truck driven by Efriam R. Walker, 43, Springfield, continued past the tractor in the right lane and the two vehicles collided. There were no injuries.

A truck owned by Charles E. Deakne, 4014 U.S. 22, was struck by a hit-skip driver at 10:30 a.m. Friday while parked at Seaway, Clinton Avenue. Deputies are seeking the driver responsible.

New galaxy found near earth's sun

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — A University of Maryland astronomer has discovered by accident what appears to be the nearest galaxy to our own Milky Way — a cluster of about 200 million stars some 55,000 light years from the sun.

Dr. S. Christian Simonson III announced his discovery today in the Astrophysical Journal Letters. He said the galaxy, dubbed Snickers, had previously gone unnoticed because it is hidden from view by dense star fields and cosmic dust clouds.

The galaxy is about one-tenth of 1 per cent the size of the Milky Way, which contains 200 billion stars. It is about 55,000 light years from the sun, a light year being the distance light travels in a year at a speed of 186,000 miles per second.

Simonson said he discovered the body purely by accident.

"As part of a course I was teaching in the spring, we were looking at maps of hydrogen gas in the sky," he explained.

"For six years, I had been noticing this funny looking thing on the maps. After attending a conference on galaxies in Paris last fall, it occurred to me it must be from a galaxy."

Last Easter, Simonson set out to determine where the strange gas clouds were coming from.

"I found hydrogen gas was coming from a small galaxy that was being disrupted by the gravitational field of the Milky Way," he said.

Until Simonson's find, the nearest galaxies to the earth were thought to be the Magellanic Clouds, twin galaxies about 205,000 light years away. These galaxies can be seen by the naked eye from the Southern Hemisphere. Snickers, however, is three times closer.

Why was the galaxy named Snickers?

Simonson said several of his colleagues joked that the newly found heavenly body was "like the Milky Way, only peanuts."

Simons said the exact distance from earth to Snickers will be found by finding stars that belong to it.

"This may take a few years," he said.

The astronomer said that knowing the distance to Snickers will also enable scientists to better determine the mass of the Milky Way — "Right now we know it only within 20 per cent."

Simonson said in another 80 million years Snickers will make its closest

approach to the Milky Way, but will still be several thousand light years away from the larger body. The passage, however, will result in stars on Snickers' outskirts being torn away. Simonson said when the galaxy again sweeps out into intergalactic space, it will be about 20 per cent smaller than before.

Local election

(Continued from Page 1)

elected in each.

Contests for trustee will be held in only three townships, Perry, Jasper and Marion.

In Perry Township, Kenneth Clouser, Jeffrey Schiller and Martin Smith will seek to fill the vacancy. Perry Township voters will also decide a liquor sale issue, again.

In Jasper Township, Richard Wilt, Dale Anders and Joseph Huff will vie for the board seat.

Marion Township voters will decide between Paul Hughes and Harold Rowland.

Clothing store burglary being checked by police

Lords Store on E. Court Street was burglarized by someone who broke the front window of the business to gain entry and then absconded with some coats and blouses.

Washington C.H. Police Specialist William Cales discovered the incident at 6:49 a.m. Saturday and contacted the owner who is determining what was taken. A small amount of money was also reported stolen. Investigation is continuing.

City police also reported three larcenies and an incident of malicious destruction. The Fayette County Sheriff's department reported a larceny, a vandalism and a dog bite.

A purse containing \$10, belonging to Rita J. Wheeler, 228 Water St., was stolen from her car sometime Friday afternoon. Police stated she had driven to a number of different places to shop and pay bills.

A battery was stolen from an auto belonging to James R. Huggins, 118½ W. Market St., sometime between 1 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Friday, while the car was parked behind the Washington Inn Hotel on the corner of Main and Market streets, police reported.

An eight-track tape player valued at \$49 was taken from a car owned by Gary M. Pettit, sometime between 6:15 p.m. Thursday and 6:30 a.m. Friday while the auto was parked in front of his 610½ Washington Ave. residence, police reported.

A window was broken at the Holly Howard residence, 2011 Heritage Court, sometime between 8 a.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday, police stated.

A mailbox at the Frank McCoppin residence in Greenfield was pulled from its post sometime between Thursday and Friday, Fayette County Sheriff's deputies reported today.

The headlights and windshield of a

New York City bailout plan nears House panel approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Banking Committee predicts that the panel will ignore a promised presidential veto and approve a bill that would grant \$7 billion in federal loan guarantees to New York City.

"I think we can do it," said Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis. "It will be close, but we will have the votes to do it."

He said the only thing that might stand in the way is that "a lot of people would sooner see New York perish in bankruptcy."

Under the bill, the city's fiscal operations would be overseen by a federal panel made up of presidential appointees.

The Banking Committee is expected to begin work on the bill Monday. But even with Banking Committee approval, the plan faces stiff House Republican opposition and a threat by President Ford to veto any measure designed to bail out the troubled city.

The subcommittee on economic stabilization voted 10 to 6 Friday to approve the measure, which would authorize the federal government to back up as much as \$7 billion in loans for the city.

The federal oversight board would be headed by the Treasury secretary and also include the secretaries of Housing and Urban Development and Health, Education and Welfare, and the chairmen of the Federal Reserve Board and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Meanwhile, a Justice Department official went to bat before a Senate subcommittee on behalf of legislation which would guide New York's fiscal future in the event bankruptcy is declared.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Antonin Scalia presented the administration's support of a measure which would force the city to file a projection of its revenues along with a schedule for balancing its budget.

The bill, designed to ensure the city is able to carry on essential services despite bankruptcy, would create a new provision in federal bankruptcy law covering cities with a population of more than 1 million.

Ford sets deposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, becoming the first president to give videotaped testimony in a criminal trial, is to tell what he saw and heard the day Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme allegedly attempted to assassinate him.

The President was scheduled to meet today with U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride and defense and prosecution lawyers for the taping of his recollection of the events of Sept. 5 at Sacramento, Calif.

On that day, as Ford was walking to the California capitol, Miss Fromme pointed a loaded .45-caliber pistol at him.

No president has ever testified in person at a criminal trial while in office and the videotape procedure never has been used to obtain presidential testimony.

The taping session here is the result of a request by Miss Fromme's attorney, John E. Virga. MacBride ruled that Ford could give a videotaped deposition as an alternative to appearing in person at the Fromme trial, scheduled to begin in Sacramento next Tuesday.

Mainly About People

Gilbert R. Yoho of 1014 Clinton Ave., remains a patient in Grand Hospital, Columbus. He is in Room 643.

Grill blaze extinguished

An overheated grease grill burst into flames at McCoy's Recreation, 246 E. Court St., at 12:23 p.m. Friday.

Washington C.H. firemen were summoned to the scene and subdued the fire with two pounds of carbon dioxide. They reported no damage.

Thanks to my family & friends for their cards & flowers, to the staff at Fayette Memorial Hospital for their good care also thanks to the surgeons & Drs. for their services. The ministers & those who were blood donors.

Mary Smith

Card of Thanks
I want to thank all my friends and relatives for the cards, gifts, flowers and prayers. Also Dr. Anderson, Dr. Shaw, and the nurses in 300 wing during my stay in Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Mary O. Dunn

Arrests

SHERIFF

FRIDAY — Fred M. Michael, 50, of 307 Mace St., disorderly by intoxication.

POLICE

FRIDAY — Gary A. Frye, 21, of 127 W. Elm St., speeding; Robert A. Jackson, 16, of 5362 U.S. 22-E, speeding; Sylvia M. Althouse, 34, Rt. 6, speeding; Monte C. McConkey, 19, of 531 E. Elm St., bench warrant for contempt of court.

SATURDAY — Dean S. Bryd, 48, Bloomington, disorderly conduct; Mary Lou Byrd, 34, of 1013 John St., disorderly conduct.

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Opinion And Comment

Trapped in a fortress

It was a pleasant weekend afternoon, but there were decidedly unpleasant implications in what the man was doing. He was fitting the downstairs windows of his house with iron grills he hoped would protect his family against burglars.

On that very day, in another city, a family of seven was trapped in a

burning house by ironwork bolted over the windows and doors. A baby died, a little boy suffered critical burns; five others were rescued when neighbors succeeded in prying loose some of the bars.

It is a desperately sad thing that the prevalence of crime has driven so many householders to resort to

such protective devices. It is sad, too, that many who do so fail to take the precaution of installing inside latches on the grills, or arranging for emergency exits. The perceived need to make one's home a fortress against criminals is regrettable. Failure to make provision for means of egress should fire strike is folly.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

Good planetary influences encourage vigorous action and plans made for the good of all concerned. You may have the opportunity to capitalize on a hobby.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

Watch for signs of indolence, carelessness, anything that slows progress. These inclinations are possible now, and it will be up to you to curb them.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

You are mostly on your own to manipulate this day as you will. Start optimistically and maintain a pace which permits occasional reviewing to avoid pitfalls.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

Don't lose patience with slower, even aggravating persons: it will only upset you, may result in fruitless disputes. Also, avoid pessimists and trouble-makers.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Cooperation with others could pave your road to happy satisfaction. There's more to this day than shows on the surface. Don't sell its possibilities short.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

You may run into some unusual situations now. Be your innately judicious self and you should be able to cope well. Many fine influences!

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

A good day for planning next week's activities. But make some time for relaxation. Personal relationships, social interests and travel especially favored.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

This could be a mild period unless

you put your usual fire and buoyancy into it. Communicate with those who share your interests. A pooling of ideas could prove highly profitable.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

You will probably be more interested in future potentials than in weekend merry-making. This is all to the good since some fine opportunities are in the offing.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Wait before you offer an opinion, think twice before acting on decisions made in haste. Aim higher than you expect to reach and results will surprise you.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Your instinct to help others may be needed suddenly, and in a most unexpected area. It isn't likely that you'll be found wanting.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

A promising outlook, but reject dubious ideas and suggestions. Determine the worth of all propositions before commitment. And DO avoid a tendency toward procrastination.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with remarkable intuition, insight and a subtle sense of humor. Although undemonstrative most of the time, you are, nevertheless, devoted to family and friends, and will never let them down. Extremely versatile, you could make an outstanding success in the business world, where your gift of leadership would be invaluable; can writer brilliantly, and have a talent for acting. Also, like many others of your Sign, you could excel in the law (often leading to statesmanship) and are a born physician.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

A chance for new gains, or at least solidifying those already made, and preparing for substantially more. Note what to change in previous methods, what NOT to alter.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

Even if your schedule is crowded, don't refuse to do a little "extra" if it will help a project along. It will pay in the long run.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

Move in a decisive, knowing manner. Don't allow any feeling of futility to supersede your usual ambition. Capitalize on all bona fide offerings.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

Conquer a tendency toward lethargy now and determine to get in there with some excellent pitching and make a definite, deliberate effort to win.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

A new goal in mind? Stop to ascertain first what is really required, then figure out the best avenues to its achievement. Consult with those who have your interests at heart.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Note the difference between gold and tinsel. Do not be fooled by flatterers. This day is open season for flightiness, going to extremes.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

You may find yourself hoping for opportunity while actually standing still. This must not be. Take the reins and DRIVE toward your goals.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Extra responsibilities indicated. Tackle regular duties first, then take on what you can — within reason. Don't overcrowd your schedule.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

A big day for big doings. Use your best assets and you can do considerable to help form new plans, improve and organize effectively. Do not hesitate to take forward steps.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Generous Uranus influences stimulate your adaptability and inventiveness, heighten your imagination. Much can be done on a day such as this!

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

There is a tendency to vacillate now. Avoid it. If you seem bogged down in efforts, take time to reorganize. New methods could help.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a fine intellect, a lively imagination and a dynamic personality. Your ability to drive through, over and beyond obstacles is responsible for fifty per cent of your success. You are a careful and meticulous researcher, and science is your great forte. You may choose chemistry or medicine as a career, and would make a fine diagnostician. You can also write brilliantly and, when your mystical side is to the fore, may express yourself beautifully in poetry or music. Paradoxically, with all these artistic gifts, you have a sharp business sense.

Praise police rank and file in busing

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Jefferson County's October grand jury has praised "rank and file" county police officers for their performance during anti-busing riots Sept. 5 but has criticized the "high command" for being ill prepared.

The nighttime disorders followed the enactment Sept. 4 of a court ordered desegregation plan in the merged Louisville and Jefferson County school system. The program involves busing of 22,600 of the system's 120,000 students.

The grand jury report concluded that police were called out to quell the riots

"on an illplanned, willy-nilly basis." The most destructive disturbances occurred near schools in the southwestern section of the county.

The grand jury noted that Louisville city police began planning in January for rioting that might accompany the busing of schoolchildren.

But in the county department, the report said, "no plan of contingency was formulated (and) no special training was held."

The grand jury said 300 city police in full riot gear were called up after the Sept. 5 disorders began.

These officers, the report said, "were caused to sit in city police buses awaiting a request by the county for assistance (but) no high level request was forthcoming."

"A callup of these city officers would have been a relatively easy matter," the report said.

It said the county police "had only a small amount of rather inadequate riot gear."

"The level of preparedness of the county department did not approach minimum standards," the report said.

"Rank and file" officers did the best they could, the report added: "Considering the circumstances we can only conclude that they addressed themselves to the riotous mob in the only manner available to them."

County Police Chief Russell McDaniel declined Friday to comment on the report, and the county's chief executive, County Judge Todd Hollenbach, said he would make a full report later, after his staff has time to "review the report in full."

Hollenbach said he felt members of the county police force "were under extreme pressure and, with rare exceptions, handled themselves well."

George S. Jupinko
named legal counsel

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — George S. Jupinko has been named legal counsel for the Department of Highway Safety. Jupinko of Columbus is a graduate of Capital University law school.

Another View



Beer can offer brings avalanche

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — "Sorry, wrong number," says Steve Toth...over and over again.

This Toth doesn't drink much beer, but America is calling him anyway, and his dilemma is testimony to the power of the press.

Another Steve Toth told a newspaper he was moving and had to find a new home for his 5-year-old collection of beer cans. A wire service picked up the story and moved it along to newspapers, magazines and radio and television stations all over the country.

The wrong Toth, a Goodrich Tire & Rubber Co. retiree, says more than 100 beer can collectors from around the nation called him last week. He's the first Toth in the phone book.

"My husband answers the phone. They say, 'Mr. Steve Toth?' He says, 'Yes.' They say, 'The beer can collector?' He says, 'No.' Those are his answers—yes and no," the retiree's wife says.

She rattles off the cities from which her husband has had calls: "Portsmouth, Dayton, New York City, Chicago, Sioux City, Detroit..."

Mrs. Toth says she has lived in her house 38 years and never had to answer a call for another Toth.

Her son Jim, 41, likes to drink a beer himself. He's had 20 calls for Steve Toth.

Seems the callers ask the operator for a Toth on Hametown Road when

they learn they didn't get the right Steve Toth the first time.

The right Steve Toth moved from a Hametown address when he left for Norton.

Jim doesn't collect beer cans, either. "My wife would ring my neck," he says.

Can collector Steve Toth has not received as many calls as retiree Steve Toth. But the collector's married sister, Debbie, says 26 callers phoned her. She says her brother got five telegrams and 60 letters.

One of 49 letters which arrived last Saturday came from an elderly Utah man who offered to move in with collector Steve in his "all beer-can house."

Apparently he didn't understand that Steve's house isn't made out of beer cans. He only has 3,000 of them.

Folklore workshop set at Hueston Woods

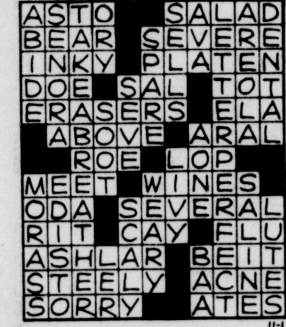
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A Pioneer Folklore Workshop at Hueston Woods Nov. 7-9 will feature demonstrations of making dolls from corn husks, black powder weapons, dyeing and spinning wool for needlepoint and an auto tour of historical spots.

The workshop is sponsored by the Division of Parks and Recreation.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Garbed
 - 5 Anger
 - 11 Popular sandwich
 - 12 Fly a plane
 - 13 Symmetrical
 - 14 Livestock enclosure
 - 15 Capitol Hill VIP (abbr.)
 - 16 Roger's relative
 - 17 Wooden core
 - 18 Afternoon social
 - 20 Winning word, in cards
 - 21 Evangelist
 - 22 Holy water basin
 - 23 Malay weight
 - 25 Volcanic apex
 - 26 Dim
 - 27 Elbow-bending site
 - 28 Flee
 - 29 Cougar; jaguar
 - 33 Eye
 - 34 Cargo from Duluth
 - 35 "Cotton State" (abbr.)
 - 36 Metal decoration
 - 38 Athirst
 - 39 "The Picture of — Gray"
 - 40 Phi — Kappa
- DOWN**
- 1 Strongbox; coffer
 - 2 Embankment
 - 3 Spartacus' ground
 - 4 Rickles of comedy
 - 5 Washington city
 - 6 Bring out
 - 7 Czarist commune
 - 8 Beau ideal
 - 9 Woolen fabric
 - 10 Show pity
 - 16 English river
 - 19 Child's apron
 - 22 McHenry or Ticonderoga
 - 23 Trumpet
 - 24 Last Italian king
 - 25 Chaplin prop
 - 26 Harlow or Monroe, e.g.
 - 27 Richthofen and others
 - 29 Kind of bear
 - 30 Asylum
 - 31 "Silk-stockings"
 - 32 Detecting device
 - 37 Prevaricate
 - 38 Basketball league



Yesterday's Answer

- 19 Child's apron
- 22 McHenry or Ticonderoga
- 23 Trumpet
- 24 Last Italian king
- 25 Chaplin prop
- 26 Harlow or Monroe, e.g.
- 27 Richthofen and others
- 29 Kind of bear
- 30 Asylum
- 31 "Silk-stockings"
- 32 Detecting device
- 37 Prevaricate
- 38 Basketball league

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

NLGG'C VHNLUVY KC CLHEN-
CUYLNGM KC K AHTUNUJUKV,
BVTGCC UN'C K MGTGYKNUHV

HS NLGI — RUTT EHYGEC
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: AN EGGHEAD IS A MAN WHO HAS A LOT IN HIS HEAD BUT NOTHING ON IT. — ADLAI STEVENSON

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

84 year old thinks
it's never too late

DEAR ABBY: I am 84 and my wife is 77. We've been married for six years. It's the second marriage for both of us. First, let me tell you that we're both in excellent health.

My problem is my wife. She makes me feel like a dirty old man every time I approach her for sex. She keeps saying "We're too old for that stuff. You're a sex maniac and ought to be ashamed of yourself!"

Abby, my first wife and I were married over 40 years, and we enjoyed a fulfilling, active sexual relationship right up until she died. She was in her 70s.

At what age are people supposed to quit having sexual relations?

YOUNG AT HEART

DEAR YOUNG: There is no reason why normal, healthy people should not be sexually active as long as they live.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married to a military man for 12 years. I started snooping through his things when he was home last and found some love letters from three different women. One lives in the Canal Zone, one lives in Virginia and the other lives in Florida. All three women are under the impression that he is married but separated from me, which is a lie.

Their letters contain some sickening descriptions of their sexual encounters. The woman in the Canal Zone keeps referring to the "day we can be together forever."

Abby, my husband has told me repeatedly that he loves me, and he has never indicated that he wants out of this marriage.

Some of those letters were written within the last three months. I can't understand how a grown man would continue to keep three women on the string while still married.

Right now he is overseas, but when he gets home I am going to let him have it.

I neither love nor trust him anymore, but I have three children who need a father. What do you advise?

FED UP

DEAR FED: I agree, children do need a father, but a woman needs a husband she can trust and depend upon. Confront your husband with the evidence and ask him for an explanation.

It will take a lot of forgiving and forgetting to restore your marriage. If that's what you want, I hope you're up to it.

DEAR ABBY: We recently attended a beautiful outdoor wedding in a park. The bride and groom made up their own vows and spoke them aloud to each other, but there was no minister present to pronounce them man and wife.

Is it legal in California for a couple to marry themselves?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: No. And it's not legal anywhere else, either.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is with overly protective parents who aren't mine. Joey and I have been going together for a long time, and we are deeply in love. But because neither of us is of legal age, we're both under our parents' domination.

Their parents moved to another city, and even though Joey had a full college scholarship in the city in which I live, his parents refused to let him accept it because they didn't like us living in the same city.

Joey will be 18 the month after school starts. What can he or I do about it?

LOST WITHOUT HIM

DEAR LOST: Nothing until Joey is of age and able to do as he pleases.

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Saturday, Nov. 1, the 305th day of 1975. There are 60 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1952, the United States exploded the first hydrogen bomb, at Eniwetok Atoll in the Marshall Islands.

On this date:
In 1755, an earthquake killed 60,000 persons in Lisbon, Portugal.

In 1788, the U.S. Continental Congress, which had first met in 1774, was adjourned.

In 1864, the U.S. Post Office began issuing postal money orders.

In 1940, British bombers hit Naples, Italy, for the first time in World War II.

In 1950, two Puerto Rican nationalists tried to force their way into Blair House in Washington to assassinate President Harry Truman, and one was killed by guards.

Ten years ago: A trolley plunged into the Nile River at Cairo, Egypt, drowning at least 74 persons.

Five years ago: A fire in a dance hall in Grenoble, France, took the lives of 145 young people.

One year ago: The U.S. unemployment rate reached 6 per cent, the highest level in three years.

Today's birthday: Opera singer Victoria de los Angeles is 51.

Thought for today: You don't set a fox to watching the chickens just because he has a lot of experience in the hen house. — President Harry Truman, 1884-1972.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, the Continental Congress in Philadelphia resolved to ban the export of produce and livestock except horses from the United Colonies unless the proceeds were specifically used to purchase military stores.

LAFF - A - DAY



"Those are my father's feet. You can meet the rest of him later."

Soil testing may provide the key to increased profits

By JOHN GRUBER
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Soil testing may provide the key to increase profits through higher yields, keep in mind - it provided the key - it won't unlock the door unless soil test recommendations are followed.

In this column in recent weeks I've mentioned soil testing on several occasions, and for good reasons. First, it's important to maintain proper soil fertility balance. Second, there have been some improvements in the soil testing program through the Ohio State University soil testing laboratory.

Al Baxter, Area Agronomist, and I met with fertilizer dealers earlier this fall and discussed the soil test changes and the need to emphasize continued soil testing on Fayette County farms. Most agreed that Fayette County

farmers are doing a good job in this respect, but there we cannot let down. Every field needs to be soil tested at least once every three years. More than that if production problems are being encountered.

Beginning September 1, some major changes were made in the soil testing package offered by Ohio State University. On that date the standard test was broadened to include ration exchange capacity and exchangeable calcium and magnesium. These new determinations are being offered in addition to the same tests previously offered. These former tests include pH, lime requirement, available phosphorus, and exchangeable potassium. Cost of the new standard test is \$2 per sample.

The reason for the expanded soil test is that cation exchange capacity was needed to make an improved potassium recommendation. The higher the cation exchange capacity, the higher the soil test potassium level needs to be to provide adequate potassium for plant growth.

Cation exchange may be a new term to many farmers. Very simply stated, it indicates the ability of the soil to hold lime and fertilizer elements. The higher the cation exchange capacity, the greater the capacity of the soil to hold lime and fertilizer elements.

If you don't have a current soil test on your crop acreage I would suggest taking samples now. New information utilized in the soil test recommendations can be used in planning

your fertility program for the 1976 crop.

PROPER COMBINE adjustment and operating procedures can help reduce yield losses in the field due to corn stalk lodging according to comments received recently from Delbert Byg, Extension Agricultural Engineer at Ohio State University.

Field checks made by Byg around the state indicate that some fields are already 15 percent lodged. By just looking at a field of corn lodged 15 percent, many farmers may judge it to be relatively good-standing crop. Operating combines as if it were a good standing crop may result in a 15 percent yield loss due to corn ears left on downed stalks.

To keep machine ear loss to a

minimum Byg suggests the following:

1. Determine the stalk lodging in your field by measuring 1-100 acre.
2. Note the type of lodging. Are the stalks laying across the row or with the row.
3. Operate the combine through the plot at a speed of about 2.8 to 3 miles per hour. Walk back on the same plot and hand pick all ears missed by the combine.

After this check make the necessary adjustments in machine operation to reduce loss. Note whether ears are still in the husk. If so, the stalk was missed. If the ear is loose from the stalk, it may have been flipped from the stalk. Each three-quarter pound or equivalent in smaller ears represents a bushel per acre loss.

peach tree last spring. Leaf curl was the cause of those red, swollen, twisted, and deformed leaves on peach trees, and it will be back next spring unless you apply corrective measures.

Infected leaves usually drop in early summer. This weakens the tree, results in smaller fruit of poorer quality and makes the tree less winter hardy.

Leaf curl is easy to control. One thorough application of spray is usually all that it needed. However, since infection takes place as soon as bud swell begins in late winter or early spring, control must be applied early. The best time to spray is in the fall right after the leaves drop. Apply enough spray so that it runs down into all cracks and crevices around bud scales.

Fungicides suitable for leaf curl control include ferbam, maneb, Bordeaux mixture, dodine or dichloro. Follow label directions carefully.

PEACH LEAF curl is a problem that plagued many folks with a backyard

Soybean fertilizer problem reviewed

By ALFRED J. BAXTER
Area, Extension Agent, Agronomy

Soybeans have been the forgotten crop on many Ohio farms as far as fertilizer is concerned. This is probably due to the fact that soybeans do not respond well to fertilizer applied directly to the crop. However, the crop does respond to residual fertilizer in the soil, and yields can be increased by maintaining a high degree of residual fertility in the soil.

fertilizer application, and consequently the nutrients which are removed by the soybeans are not replaced. If enough fertilizer is used on corn, wheat, and other crops, soil fertility can be maintained, but in most cases there is not enough put on in the entire rotation to replace what the soybeans use. Soybeans do remove large amounts of phosphorus and potassium, and as long as these are replaced sometime during the rotation, the soybean crop will not be a soil fertility depleting crop.

Soybeans have not responded to

nitrogen fertilization in most cases. Occasionally, a report is published which shows that soybeans do respond to additional nitrogen, but most of the research throughout the corn belt has shown that on properly inoculated soybeans, nitrogen-fixing bacteria can supply all the nitrogen needed for a high yield.

Manganese is the only trace element that is of major concern to soybean growers, and most of the Southwest Ohio has not shown a response to this element. Soybeans grown in Northwest

Ohio must have manganese applied in order to maintain good yields. Several of the fertilizer companies have a special soybean fertilizer available which has a manganese carrier in it, and manganese can also be applied as a foliar or leaf application as the symptoms begin to show. Either application is satisfactory, but farmers need to keep in mind that manganese cannot be built up in the soil. As manganese is applied, it is quickly made unavailable in the soil, and new applications must be applied annually.

Low-grade beef imports zoom

WASHINGTON (AP) — Imports of low-grade beef are climbing rapidly toward "voluntary restraint" levels set in 1974 by the Ford administration for foreign suppliers to prevent import rates from triggering mandatory quotas.

Through September, according to Agriculture Department figures, 1975 imports totaled more than 933.4 million pounds, only about 247 million pounds short of a lid announced for the whole year.

During the last three months of 1974, about 270 million pounds of quota type meat — mainly beef but also including fresh, frozen and chilled veal, mutton and goat meat — entered the U.S. market. Arrivals during the final quarter 1975 would therefore have to be only a little short of the year-ago imports to exceed the maximum.

The department announced on Oct. 1 that it still expected meat imports to be no more than 1.18 billion pounds this year, just short of a "trigger" level set by a formula in law and adjusted annually to reflect U.S. beef output. Once reached, trigger levels force mandatory quotas on foreign beef.

A 1964 law requires tough quotas on

the meat if imports are at any time during a calendar year expected to exceed a trigger level set by a formula in law and adjusted annually to reflect U.S. beef output.

Instead of invoking the law, however, the administration negotiated "voluntary restraint" agreements with supplying countries to keep imports below the quota trigger level in 1975. Imports recently have been equal to around 6 to 7 per cent of U.S. beef production.

The latest figures show that imports in September totaled about 114.6 million pounds against 112.8 million in August and 91.8 million in September of last year. The nine-month cumulative total of 933.4 million pounds was up from 808.4 million during the same period in 1974.

Australia, the largest supplier, provided 555.8 million pounds during Jan.-Sept. this year, up 52 per cent from 365.1 million in the first three quarters of 1974. New Zealand, the second leading supplier, sent 233.8 million pounds, a 13 per cent gain from Jan.-Sept. of last year.

Thirteen other countries are on the approved list to ship fresh or chilled meat to the United States. Except for Nicaragua which showed an eight per cent rise in the first three quarters, imports from the others were below year-earlier levels in the first nine months.

But the figures showed that some countries began boosting meat shipments in September, including Canada which sent nearly 5.9 million pounds into the U.S. market against only 216,000 pounds in August.

Lard production reaches low mark

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lard production and per capita consumption have slipped to their lowest marks since the government began keeping records more than 60 years ago, all because farmers have been raising fewer and skinnier pigs.

During the lard marketing year which ended Sept. 30, the Agriculture Department says, production dropped to less than 1.1 billion pounds, down 20 per cent from 1973-74 output. Another decrease, this time to around 975 million pounds is expected this season.

Hog slaughter last year dropped to 73 million head from more than 81 million in 1973-74, the lowest level since 1965. Moreover, the department's Economic Research Service said in a "fats and oils" situation report, lard yields averaged about 14.7 pounds per hog, down from 16.3 pounds in 1973-74 and almost 31 pounds per animal in 1960.

The hold-down on hog production has persisted for about two years because farmers have not been willing to gamble on boosting output in the face of

high feed costs. According to USDA experts, it may be late in 1976 before substantial increases take place.

Per capita use of lard as a cooking fat — direct use in its identifiable form — now averages about three pounds a year, according to the report. A decade ago per capita lard consumption was about 6.5 pounds a year and a recently as 1950 it was running 12.2 pounds annually.

The rising popularity of vegetable oils has also been a reason for the decline in U.S. lard consumption, and many consumers have been veering away from animal fats for health reasons.

Lard exports the past year totaled about 150 million pounds, down from 180 million in 1973-74, and are expected to decline further this season to about 100 million, officials said. Exports soared to 682 million pounds in 1964, and the record was more than one billion pounds in 1923.

Britain, Canada and Mexico are the major U.S. lard buyers.

See abuses in payments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers in many parts of the country have been collecting federal "emergency" benefits for years, sometimes receiving duplicate subsidies for crop and livestock losses, the Agriculture Department said today.

"Federal emergency assistance programs for farmers, amounting to hundreds of millions of dollars each year, are providing duplicative benefits to many farmers and are paying enormous subsidies to maintain farming in areas ... that are generally unsuitable for farming," the department said.

The report included figures showing that some farmers in 528 counties — more than one-sixth of the nation's total — have collected federal disaster payments almost consistently in recent years. In 224 of those counties, farmers have been eligible in each year since 1970, officials said.

"In these counties, federal assistance payments have become a way of life and provide a specialized kind of welfare to supplement farm income," the report said.

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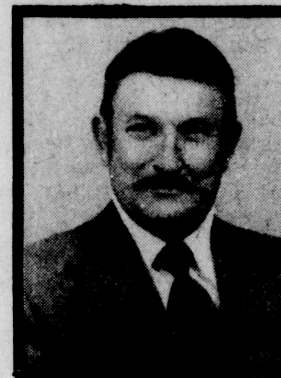
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Box 373 Washington C.H., Ohio 43160



Down On The Farm

Saturday, November 1, 1975

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 4



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ready to wade into spring planting?

This scene; muddy, rutted field, another shower sweeping in, is all too familiar in Ohio springs. If next spring is typical, you could be wading in again!

Why gamble? Spread your spring fertilizer now, while the fields are dry and firm, while you have time to do the job and we have time to take care of you right. Then next spring you'll get right to planting, won't be pulling a spreader when you ought to be pulling a planter.

The advantages of fall fertilization are many: less compaction, fewer

weeds, better bacterial decomposition, higher yields. In 22 years of testing at a midwestern university, fall-plowed ground made 10% more corn than spring-plowed. One year, the difference was 21 bu./acre. Fall-plowed soil warms up sooner so you can plant sooner and earlier planting usually means higher yields. Only on sandy soil and bare slopes should you wait, otherwise the advantages of fall fertilization are overwhelming.

Need one more reason? Lower fall prices! Come in now and see.

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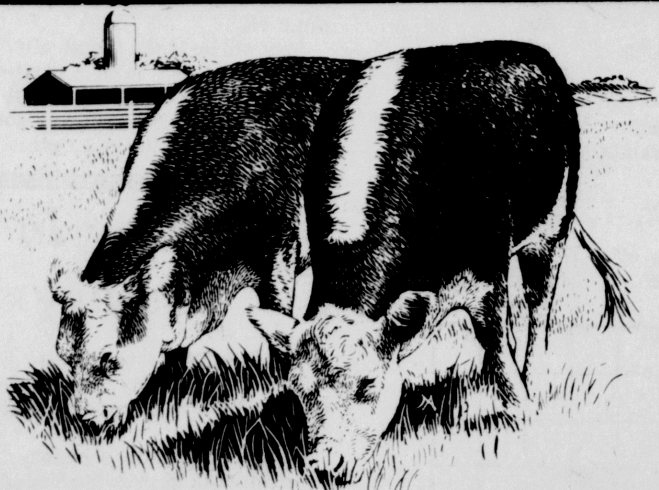
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WLW-C Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

Television Listings

(The Record Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Jetsons; (6) Uncle Croc's Block; (7) Goodtime House-Yogi Bear; (9-10) Valley of the Dinosaurs; (12) Feedback.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Life; (6-12-13) College Football Pre-Game Show; (7-9-10) Fat Albert.
12:45 — (6-12-13) College Football.
1:00 — (2) League of Women Voters; (4) It Takes a Thief; (5) Bond Issues; (7-9-10) Children's Film Festival; (11) Movie-Mystery.
1:30 — (2) Living' Black; (5) Black Politics.
2:00 — (2) Batman; (4) Bonanza; (5) To Tell the Truth; (7) Movie-Musical; (9) Zoom; (10) Urban League.
2:30 — (2) Batman; (5) Movie-Science Fiction; (9) Back Memo; (10) Movie-Comedy; (11) Movie-Thriller.
3:00 — (2) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (4) Movie-Drama; (9) Friends of Man.
3:30 — (2) Family Affair; (9) Horse Sense.
4:00 — (2) Movie-Thriller; (6-12-13) College Football; (7) That Good Ole Nashville; (9) This is the NFL; (11) Movie-Drama; (8) Mister Rogers.
4:30 — (5) NFL Game of the Week; (7) Buck Owens; (9-10) Sports Spectacular; (8) Your Future is Now.
4:45 — (4) Hope Ball.
5:00 — (4) I Dream of Jeannie; (5) World of Survival; (7) Pop! Goes the Country; (8) Your Future is Now.
5:30 — (4) Adam-12; (5) It's Academic; (7) Porter Wagoner; (8) Wall Street Week.
6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Washington Week in Review.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (7) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (11) Star Trek; (8) Black Perspective on the News.

7:00 — (2-4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6-12) Hee Haw; (9) Famous Classic Tales; (13) Contact...TV 22; (8) Firing Line.
7:30 — (7) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Last of the Wild; (11) Love, American Style.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Documentary; (6-12-13) Howard Cosell; (7-9-10) Jeffersons; (11) Ironside; (8) Soundstage.
8:30 — (7-9-10) Doc.
8:50 — (2-4-5) Movie-Comedy.
9:00 — (6-13) S.W.A.T.; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (12) Movie-Crime Drama; (11) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (8) Play of the Month.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart.
10:00 — (13) Space: 1999; (6) Matt Helm; (7-9-10) Carol Burnett.
10:30 — (8) Roads to Freedom.
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (6) Buckeye Football Highlights; (11) Dragnet; (13) Motorcycling With K.K.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Weekend; (6) ABC News; (7) Movie-Western; (9) Movie-Adventure; (10) Woody Hayes; Football; (12) Movie-Drama; (11) Movie-Adventure; (13) Star Trek.
11:45 — (6) Movie-Mystery.
12:00 — (10) Movie-Drama.
12:30 — (13) Outer Limits.
1:00 — (2) Movie-Drama; (4) Movie-Comedy; (5) Movie-Comedy.
1:30 — (6) Soul Train; (12) ABC News.
1:45 — (12) This is the Life.
2:00 — (9) Here and Now; (10) Movie-comedy.
2:30 — (9) News.
2:45 — (5) Movie-Drama.
3:00 — (2) Movie-Adventure; (4) Movie-Western.
4:00 — (10) Movie-Western.
4:30 — (5) Movie-Comedy.
5:00 — (2) Movie-Western; (4) Movie-Comedy.

SUNDAY

12:00 — (2) League of Women Voters; (5) Meet the Press; (6) CBPA Bowling; (7) Ron Marcinik; Football; (9) Face the Nation; (10) Columbus Town Meeting; (12) Movie-Drama; (13) Wrestling; (11) Movie-Thriller.
12:30 — (2-5) Grandstand; (4) Meet the Press; (7) NFL Pre-Game Show; (9) Impact.
12:55 — (10) Five Minutes to Kick-Off.
1:00 — (2-5) NFL Football; (4) I Dream of Jeannie; (7-10) NFL Football; (9) High School Football Highlights; (13) Movie-thriller.
1:30 — (4) Grandstand; (6) Issues and Answers; (11) Movie-Adventure.
2:00 — (4) NFL Football; (6) Communicate; (9) Movie-Western; (12) Movie-Mystery.
2:30 — (6) Aware.
3:00 — (6) Formby's Antique; (13) Movie-Adventure; (11) Movie-Drama.
3:30 — (6) That Good Ole Nashville Music.
4:00 — (2) NFL Game of the Week; (5) Bonanza; (6) Friends of Man; (7-10) NFL Football; (12) Directions; (8) On Aging; (9) NFL Football.
4:30 — (2) Victory At Sea; (6) Mission: Impossible; (12) Issues and Answers; (8) National Geographic.
5:00 — (2-4-5) Bob Hope Benefit Golf Match; (12) Tony Mason: Football; (13) Medix; (11) Movie-Adventure.
5:30 — (6) FBI; (12) Untouchables; (13) Positively Black; (8) Romangolis' Table.
6:00 — (2) Meet the Press; (4-5) News; (13) America; (8) Great Performances.
6:30 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (13) Adam-12; (4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (12) Wild Kingdom.
7:00 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6-12-13) Swiss Family Robinson; (7-9-10) Three for the Road; (8) World Press; (11) Ironside.
7:30 — (8) Lowell Thomas Remembers.
8:00 — (6-12-13) Six Million Dollar Man; (7-10-11) Cher; (9) Space: 1999; (8) Evening at Symphony.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Columbo; (6-12-13) Movie-Adventure; (7-9-10) Kojak; (11) Movie-Drama; (8) Civilisation.
10:00 — (7-9-10) Bronk; (8) International Animation Festival.
10:30 — (8) Monty Python's Flying Circus.

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WBNS Channel 11
WKYC Channel 12
WKRC Channel 13

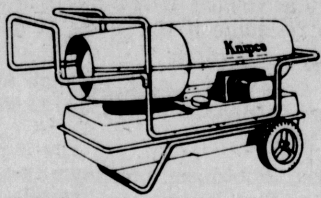
Chicken output rises in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Increased broiler production will mean more chickens in Ohio for the next few years, according to Paul Clayton, Ohio State University extension agent.
Clayton attributes the 50 per cent increase in broiler production since 1971 to several economic and regional factors that have made broilers better business for Ohio farmers.
Clayton said mechanization and increased size of production units has reduced the importance of labor in the broiler operation. Inexpensive housing

is no longer a factor promoting increased production in warmer climates, Clayton said, since farmers must protect the birds from heat as well as cold.

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doing something about it. **Case POWER & EQUIPMENT**
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If a producer weighed hogs at home, he'd never sell anywhere but at HEINOLD!

Never has a long haul to market—or a slow marketing system—been more unprofitable to producers! Every pound of shrink that rolls off your hogs enroute to market—or during the marketing process—costs you 50c, or more.

An Illinois hog producer weighed his hogs at home and found they lost two pounds in a 25-mile trip. But they averaged nine pounds when hauled 50 miles to market. (Prairie Farmer Magazine, August 2, 1975.)
On today's favorable markets,

that seven pounds difference was worth \$3.50, or more, per hog.

Add commissions or auction fees, mandatory insurance fees of 40c or better, trucking fees, and you've sacrificed a chunk of your profit on the altar of marketing.

That's why it's easy for us to promise a bigger net check at Heinold. It's a short haul. Within 20 minutes your check is written.

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Doggie benefit proves disaster

COLO, Iowa (AP) — The former "Dog Lady of Des Moines" thought her troubles were over when pool hustler Minnesota Fats agreed to a benefit for her 200 dogs.

But the exhibition lost money. Only 250 persons showed up, and their tickets didn't even pay the rent for the auditorium. A friend made up the difference.

"I'm just sick about it," said Lena McDonald, 65. "What am I going to do now?"

Mrs. McDonald and her dogs moved to a farm near Colo after the Iowa Supreme Court ruled last year that she could keep no more than five dogs in Des Moines. Since then, she has gone deeper and deeper into debt, paying food and veterinary bills.

She wrote to fellow dog-lover Minnesota Fats — Rudolf Wanderone of Dowell, Ill. — to ask for a small donation. Instead, he offered to put on the ill-fated benefit.

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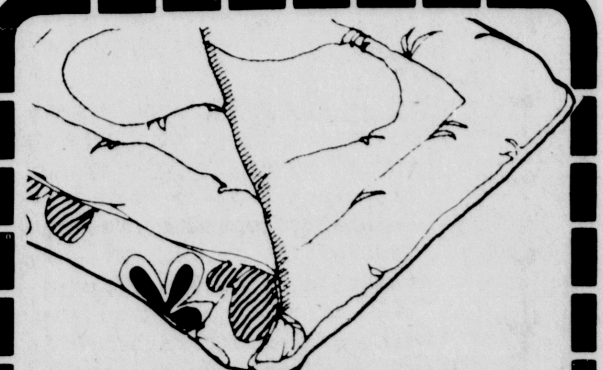
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Reg. \$11.99 **7.88**
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Daily 9:30-9:30, Sunday 11-7.
We sell tickets!

Women's Interests

Saturday, November 1, 1975

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Country Club special luncheon is planned for Nov. 13

Announcement was made at Thursday's bridge-luncheon at the Washington Country Club of the annual special luncheon and style show for members and guests.

The luncheon will be at 12 noon followed by a style show by the Martha Washington Shop presented by Mrs. N.M. Reiff, Nov. 13.

For the regular Thursday party, the club house was decorated with colorful arrangements of dahlias in silver containers. The fireplaces were done with fall fruit and dried flowers. Thirty-four members and guests enjoyed the

afternoon.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Reiff, Mrs. Paul Johnson and Mrs. Grace Goodwin. Mrs. Robert Lawrence, a new member, was welcomed and introduced.

Guests were Mrs. Frances Core of Sabina; Mrs. Hobart Davis of Mount Sterling; Mrs. Harry Callender, Marietta; Mrs. Morgan Bates and Mrs. Paul Niswander of Washington C.H.

Hostesses for the party were Mrs. Harry Thrailkill, chairman, Mrs. Emerson Marting and Mrs. Ralph Cook.

Mrs. Kirk's Kitchen

By GLADYS KIRK



"LIVING WITH STRESS"

Since 1963 when the first child abuse reporting laws were enacted, they have been almost universally broadened. Ohio, like many states, has recently rewritten and strengthened its laws pertaining to child neglect and abuse. The new law is to take effect on Nov. 28, 1975. An explanation of the new law will be given at a District Ohio Health Council meeting at Grace Methodist Church, Washington C.H. Tuesday, Nov. 4, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Mrs. Mickey Waters of the Clark County Children's Services Board, will present information pertaining to the new child abuse and neglect law recently passed by the Ohio General Assembly.

This program is planned for the general public, and anyone with a concern for personal or public health is invited to attend. The meeting is sponsored by the Ohio Health Council (an organization supported by 38 agencies and voluntary organizations concerned about health — related issues and problems). Representatives from nine counties surrounding Washington Court House will be in attendance.

The entire morning program will be devoted to the topic of child abuse, with the afternoon program exploring health services available to local citizens.

Dr. Ann Bardwell, Program Director of Nelsonville Children's Center will open the morning session with the topic "Child Abuse - It Couldn't Happen in Our Family." Presented with a leader's guide in order to share the information with others this morning sessions is designed to help family members and community leaders; become aware of child abuse and neglect; understand potential causes of child abuse; learn how to combat child abuse and neglect in their home and community; and develop ideas and activities that will give encouragement and assistance for effective parenting. Mrs. Mickey Waters, Clark County Children's Services, will give "Some Specifics of Child Abuse." "How to

Organize A Parents' Anonymous Organization" will be explained by a P.A. representative.

The meeting will adjourn for lunch on your own at 11:30 a.m. and will reconvene at 12:45. In the afternoon, Mrs. Phyllis Richards, Nursing Supervisor, Fayette County Health Department, will give an "Overview of a Health Department's Services." Dr. Byers Shaw, a local surgeon, will discuss and have a slide presentation of "Colon Cancer". Rev. Allen Puffenberger, Grace United Methodist Church, will tell about the "Senior Citizens Program in Fayette County". County Agriculture Agent will summarize the day's program.

SUPPORT OUR SPECIAL CHILDREN'S FUTURE

Another health concern brought to the attention of our Extension Home Economics Program Committee members at its recent meeting was the need for an adult training program for the mentally handicapped. Fayette County is one of four counties in the state that does not provide such a program. Residents can correct this by voting for the mental retardation levy on the November 4, ballot No. 11. Any child has the right to be educated to be productive in his family and his community. Such a program would train youth and adults 16 years of age and above manual skills and occupational experiences which would enable them to assist in their own financial support and remain in the community. Mental institutional care is costing the tax payer \$16.70 per day or \$6,095.50 per person per year. The current program at the Fayette progressive School serves 42 students for \$1952.38 per child.

Baptists

Day of Prayer

First Baptist Church will be host to the Baptist World Day of Prayer at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 3, for the annual observance. The theme this year is "One World, One Lord."

All Fayette County Baptist churches will participate in the celebration when the ladies will take time for prayer and fellowship.

World Day of Prayer will be observed all over the world on this day.

Browning Club

Mrs. Frank Mayo will speak on the topic "Honoring Pioneer Educators in Fayette County" at the meeting of the Browning Club at 2 p.m. Tuesday, when members meet in the home of Mrs. Willard Bitzer.



NEWLYWEDS — Mr. and Mrs. Deryk Lane McNany were married Oct. 25 in Grace Brethren Church, Columbus. The groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. McNany, are former residents of Washington C.H. The bride is the former Starma Dawn McDonald of Columbus.

Roses, and Other Things

WINTERIZING I

Now that we have enjoyed the summer, and all of our blooms, we have to begin thinking about winter, and next spring. That is one of the nice parts of the hobby of growing roses, or any other kind of flowers — we always have the next crop of bloom to look forward to.

All summer long we cut the old bloom to encourage new growth and repeated blooming; now we reach the time of year to help prepare the plant for winter dormancy. The bushes seem to sense that this is their last chance, because we have some of our best and heaviest blooming just before the first killing frosts. Even after the first frosts, all is not lost — if the temperature has stayed even in the low thirties, we can get out early in the morning, before the sun begins to strike the plants, and wash the frost off with the hose; this usually will save the crop of bloom and allow us to have flowers into Indian Summer.

This, now, is the time to leave the blooms on the bushes, and allow the petals to fall off, so that rose hips can set on. If you want to collect the petals for potpourri, go ahead, but leave the body of the bloom intact. Man, in his (her) vanity, feels that he is responsible for creating the beauty of the blooms by hybridization, cultivation, and care; actually, it is all part of the plan of nature for sexual reproduction of the plant. The beautiful bloom and the heady fragrance are but the props of a beautiful exchattrant attempting to lure an unsuspecting suitor into her

clutches, with a determination worthy of an X-rated plot. When she has been successfully pollinated, and her seeds begin to form and swell within the base of her bloom, she is content, and prepares to rest for the remainder of the year. By leaving the rose hips upon the bush until after the killing frost, we encourage the plant to winterize.

The plant has the best chance for survival if it enters the winter strong and healthy — for this reason, it is important to continue spraying right up to the time of frost. Since both insects and disease are less active in cooler weather, we can allow longer intervals between sprayings, but we still have to get rid of what is already present. Almost all of the disease and insects we will encounter next year are already present in our garden, ready to overwinter and re-infect us next year; for this reason, it becomes important to sanitize the beds, removing all traces of infested leaves and stems. Most of the time I advocate using a compost pile and re-using the garden materials, but I do NOT advocate putting any disease matter in this pile. I know that the "experts" say there is almost no chance that the disease will survive composting, but I prefer not to take even that slight risk. Use of a dormant spray, dormant oil, or a stronger-than-normal solution of insecticides-fungicides when the temperature is staying in the low 40's is recommended to further minimize carry-over of disease. For the most part, it is foolish and possibly dangerous to try to carry these materials over the winter.

Posy Club gets awards

The fall meeting of the 16th Regional District of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs was held in the Wilmington United Methodist Church with 175 guests present.

Fayette, Posy and Washington Garden Clubs were represented. State and Regional Awards were presented with Posy Garden Club keeping Fayette County in the limelight with their wins. They won Honorable Mention in the "program book" category, first in publicity, third in therapy in the Region, and on the state level the Posy Club was awarded

Choral Society to present The Messiah

In accordance with the recommendation of the repertoire committee, the Fayette County Choral Society leaders have agreed to postpone the presentation planned, due to various unforeseen setbacks, and to confine this season's efforts to preparing the whole Christmas portion of the "Messiah" by Handel.

The concert conductor Richard Patton is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 7, a date early in Advent selected so church choir members may participate and still be free during the remainder of the season for Christmas music in their own churches.

The place of the concert and name of soloists will be announced later.

All singers are invited to participate. Rehearsal will be 7:30 p.m. Monday in First Presbyterian Church.

Honorable Mention in "single seasonal therapy" program.

The afternoon session was devoted to "Table Settings" artistically developed by Mrs. Robert Houghton, State Flower Awards chairman.

Those attending from this area were Mrs. W.B. Edwards, Mrs. William Miller, Mrs. Harry Thrailkill, Mrs. Arthur Schlichter, Mrs. Jess Schlichter, Mrs. Carl Benner, Mrs. Ethel Wilson, Mrs. Lyle Hanawalt, Mrs. Albert Bihl from Posy Garden Club;

Mrs. Donald Meredith, Mrs. Dale Merritt and Mrs. Robert H. Wilson from the Washington Garden Club; Mrs. C.S. Kelley, Mrs. Maryon Mark, Mrs. Wash Lough, Mrs. George Trimmer and Mrs. Willard Bitzer, contact chairman for Fayette County, all from the Fayette Garden Club.

The spring meeting will be held May 13 in Hillsboro. Fayette County will be host for the fall meeting in 1976.

Jaycee Wives

The first regular meeting of the newly formed Jeffersonville Jaycee Wives was called to order in the home of Mrs. Paul McDaniel by Mrs. Robert Coe. Reports were made and dues set at \$3.00 per year. Dues are to be paid by Nov. 17, and meetings are to be held on the first and third Mondays of each month in the homes of members.

Proceeds from a recent party will be donated to Children's Hospital, Columbus.

The next meeting of the group will be held at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 17 in the home of Mrs. Larry Hunt. Mrs. Robert Steele and Mrs. Willis Merriman will provide refreshments.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

SUNDAY, NOV. 2

Chicken dinner sponsored by Sabina Methodist Church Adult Class. Serving from noon until 2 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from Howard Knutson at the Downtown Drug Store.

Golden Rule Class of Bloomingburg United Methodist Church meets at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Hosts: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Fleming and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrews.

MONDAY, NOV. 3

Mary Guild of First Christian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Sheridan, 561 Leesburg Ave.

Gamma Actives of Phi Beta Psi meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ralph Gebhart. Pledges to present program.

Washington C.H. DAR meets in the home of Mrs. Willard Bitzer at 2 p.m. Speaker: Mrs. Nelson Embrev.

Phi Beta Psi Associate chapter meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Harford Hankins.

Annual Election Day supper in Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church. Serving from 5 to 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from members or at the door.

Arene meeting at the home of Verna Williams, 1107 N. North St.

Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary, 4964, and Post meet for potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St. Meeting will follow.

Fayette County Choral Society meets at 7:30 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church.

Baptist Women's World Day of Prayer at First Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m.

Red Cross Executive Board meets at 7:30 p.m. in Grace United Methodist Church parlor.

TUESDAY, NOV. 4

The Browning Club will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Willard Bitzer.

Lioness Club dinner-meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Washington C.H. Country Club. Guest speaker: Mrs. Woody Hayes.

Election Day dinner and supper at Good Hope United Methodist Church. Serving at 11:30 a.m. and supper at 5:30 p.m.

Martha Guild of First Christian Church meets at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Harriett Smith, Palmer Rd.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5

Farm Bureau Women's Committee meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dwight Duff. Program: Mrs. Gilbert Biddle on crafts.

Bloomingburg Kensington Club meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Zoe Garinger.

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in the parlor of the church at 7:30 p.m.

Shining Cross Circle of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Gary Hidy at 8 p.m.

Mary Martha Circle of Madison Mills United Methodist Church, meets with Mrs. Frank Barrett at 2 p.m.

Alpha CCL meeting and old fashioned auction at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Clyde Palmer.

Beta CCL meets in the home of Mrs. Max Wilson, 133 Oakland Ave., at 7:45 p.m.

Gamma CCL meets in the home of Mrs. Clark Thompson, 1266 Hays Rd. NE at 8 p.m. Guest speaker: Mrs. Eleanor Ruse - topic "African Culture and Art."

Circle 2 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 1:30 p.m. in church parlor.

White Oak Grove United Methodist Women meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.

Bloomingburg Lioness Club meets in the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church at 7 p.m.

No Church Day luncheon at Grace U. Methodist Church. Talent jar program at 1:30 p.m. in chapel and end in Fellowship Hall later following a Tea.

New Martinsburg WCTU meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Locie Eckle.

THURSDAY, NOV. 6

BPW Card Party and Style Show at 7:30 p.m. in Mahan Hall. Tickets \$1.25. Open to public.

Altrusa Club dinner-meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Washington Inn. Business meeting.

Bookwalter Willing Workers Aid meets for special party at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ellsworth Vannorsdall.

Ladies bridge-luncheon at 1 p.m. in Washington Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. W.H. Oswald, Mrs. Paul Johnson and Mrs. Harold Zimmerman.

Circle 1 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 9:15 a.m. in church parlor.

Circle 3 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in church parlor.

FRIDAY, NOV. 7

World Community Day luncheon at 12 noon in Grace United Methodist Church. Program at 1 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOV. 8

Jaycee Paper Drive beginning at 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at Seaway Parking Lot.

Burnett-Ducey VFW Post and Auxiliary meets in VFW Hall, W. Elm St., at 6:30 p.m. for potluck dinner. Meeting follows.

SUNDAY, NOV. 9

Willing Workers Class of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Douce for important meeting.

MONDAY, NOV. 10

AAUW meeting at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dewey Sheidler, 510 E. Market St. Guest speaker: Mrs. Aaron Cook, AAUW state division first vice president.

Welcome Wagon Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Washington Inn.

TUESDAY, NOV. 11

DAYP Club's annual turkey dinner at the home of Mrs. Arthur Pettit.

THURSDAY, NOV. 13

Turkey and ham supper at the New Holland United Methodist Church, sponsored by Young Adult Class. Serving from 5 to 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOV. 16

District workshop for United Methodist Women from 2:30 until 4:30 p.m. in Good Hope United Methodist Church. Training session for all officers.

HYMN SING at 7:30 p.m. in White Oak Grove United Methodist Church.

GOOD HOPE United Methodist Church

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Respectfully,

Richard Kirkpatrick
Boys E. Kirkpatrick

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO

PHONE 335-0701

BLOOMINGBURG P.T.O.

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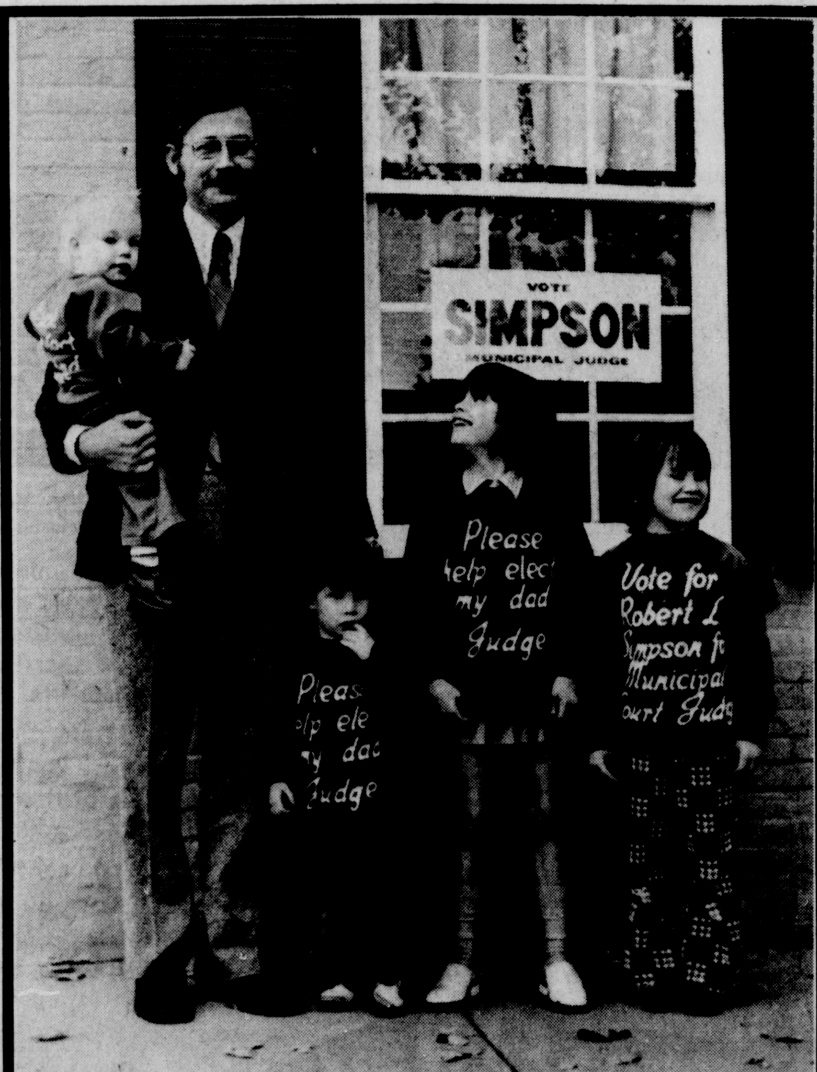
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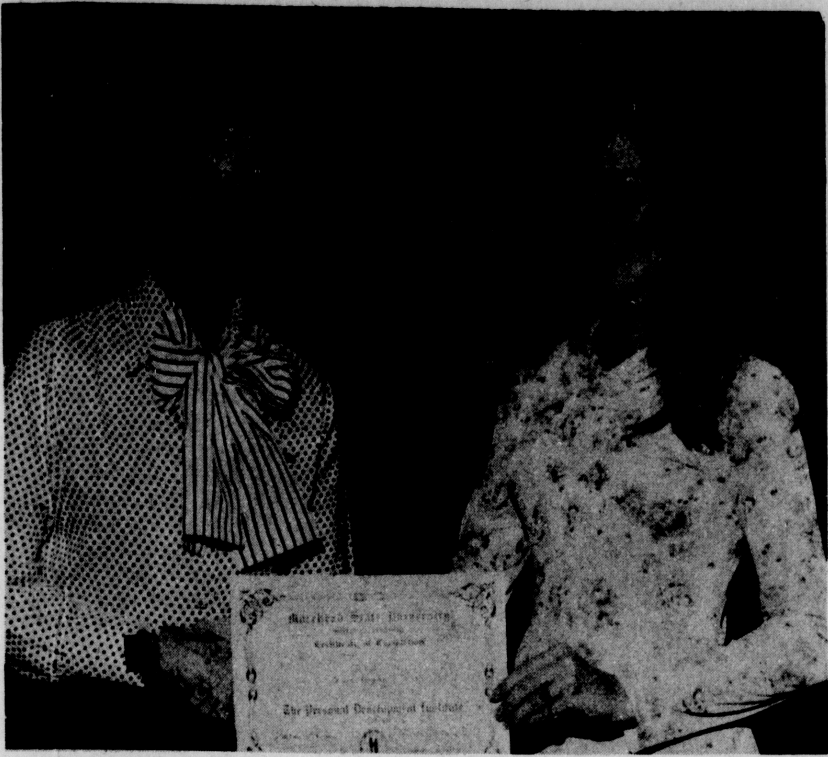
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COMPLETES COURSE — Connie Hughes, Sabina, a freshman at Morehead State (Ky.) University, receives her completion certificate from Mrs. Mignon Doran, founder and director of the university's personal development institute. The five-week, non-credit course is designed to sharpen social skills and improve other personal qualities. It has received international recognition. Mrs. Doran is the wife of the Morehead State University president. Miss Hughes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hughes, 8107 Jenks Rd., Sabina.

Jaycees help out in spooky setting

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The ancient house, dark and abandoned, rears up out of a patch of weeds in a gloomy, isolated hollow.

Empty windows glint dully in a moon filtered by the remaining leaves of two trees looming over the front door.

As a visitor approached the dismal site one recent night, the wind carried a brittle autumn chill.

And dogs howled.

The place was spooky enough as it was, but the South Hills Jaycees are adding a few ghouls, demons and horrors that would scare the socks off of Bela Lugosi.

While the Jaycees are not normally in the business of curdling blood, they have opened their haunted house in suburban Baldwin for nightly tours that will last until after Halloween. Proceeds will be used to help orphaned and handicapped children.

The group has worked since last June and spent more than \$5,000 to transform the old structure into an entertaining chamber of horrors, complete with occupied caskets, a blood-drenched guillotine and things that go "bump" in the night.

The house already had an unusual history of its own. The deed for the two-story wood and brick structure dates back to 1789. History shows it served as a underground railroad depot for slaves escaping from the South during the Civil War era. In World War II, the Dupont Chemical Co. stored dynamite on its grounds and the famous Dupont family owned the house until 1960.

A sign outside warns visitors that they are responsible for their own heart failures and an ambulance will be standing by each night that the tours are given.

The Jaycees also had to take out a \$1 million liability insurance policy. A nurse and security guard are on duty to calm anyone who might get nervous in between the beheading and the attack of the giant spider.

Upon entering, the visitor is greeted by a mortician in a parlor where a coffin lies surrounded by real flowers. Each visitor is asked to sign a "Last Will and Testament."

Elsewhere on the tour, doors slam randomly, and howling winds, fiendish laughs and screams fill the house.

For anyone who can still swallow, a refreshment stand has been set up out front.

Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth E. Sagar
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Says...
Help the
Mentally
Retarded
VOTE "YES"
ISSUE 11

Friends of Fayette Progressive
School
Ora C. Burdge, Chm
151 Allen Ave.
New Holland, Ohio

Patient abuse charges leveled

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Three employees of the Columbus State Institute have been charged with patient abuses, the highway patrol said.

Capt. J.F. Devoll identified the three as Ernest Saxton, 30; Melvin Love Jr., 30; and Victor Steven Jackson, 21, all of Columbus.

Saxton was charged with assault and intimidation of a witness; Love, with raping a woman patient and assault; and Jackson was intimidation of a witness.

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Issues 2, 3, 4, 5

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☒ NO
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☒ NO
ISSUE 3
Will raise **YOUR** Gas Tax 13%.

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ISSUE 4
This is the type of bonding that **BANKRUPT** New York.

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Will raise **YOUR** Sales Tax 17.5%.

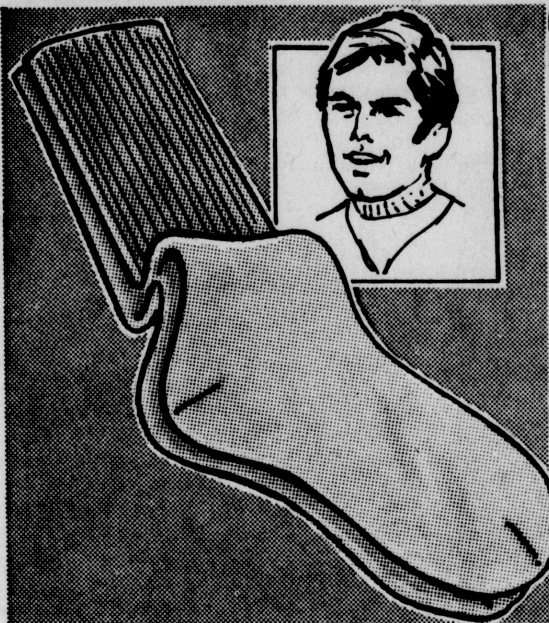
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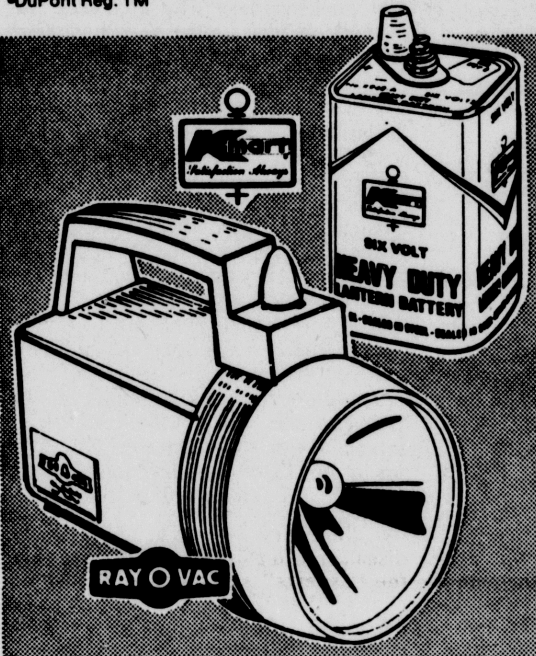


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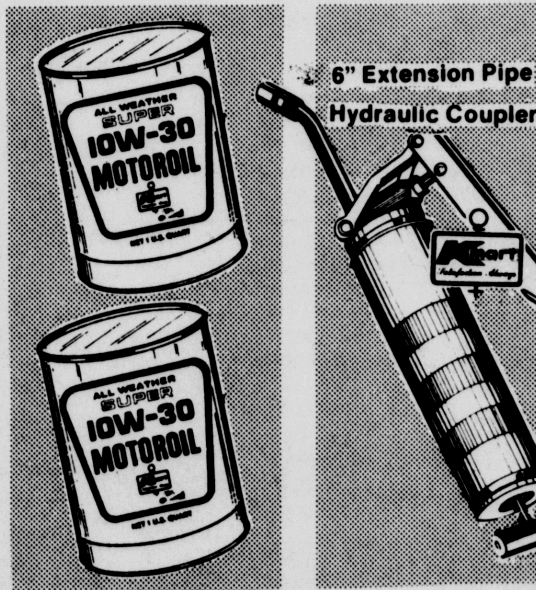


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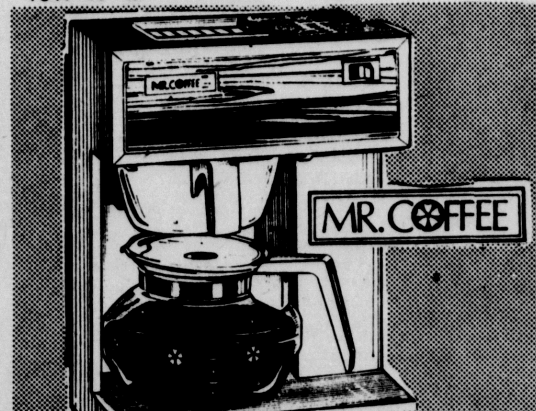
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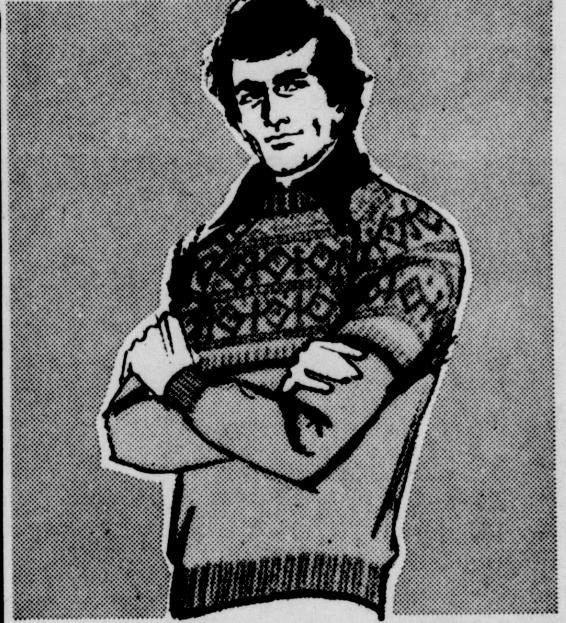
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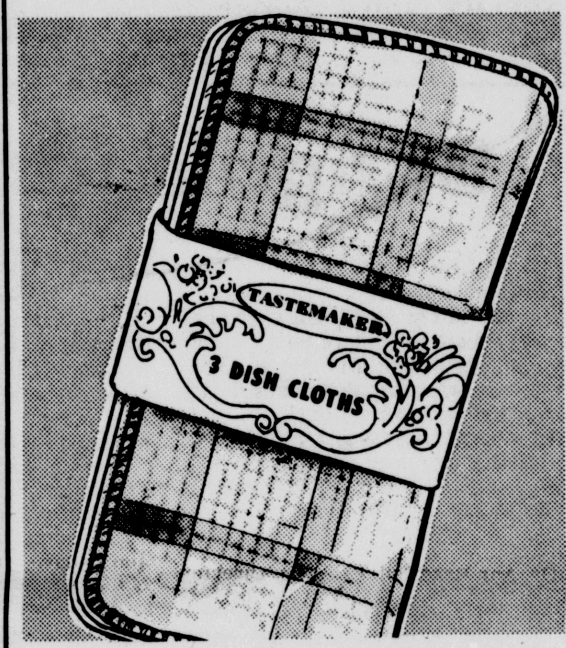


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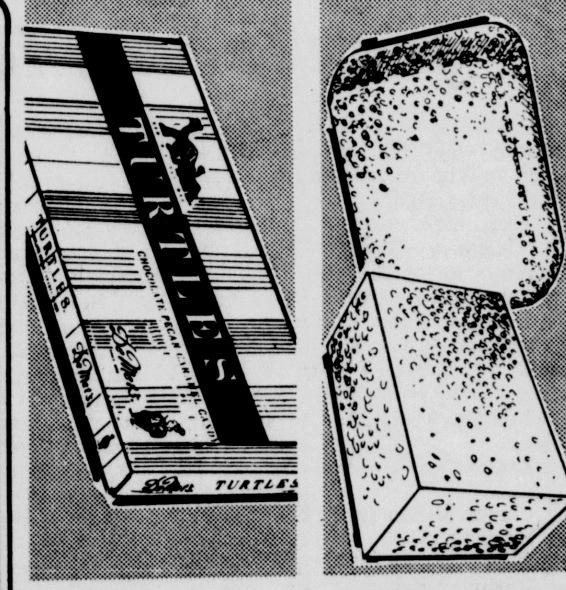


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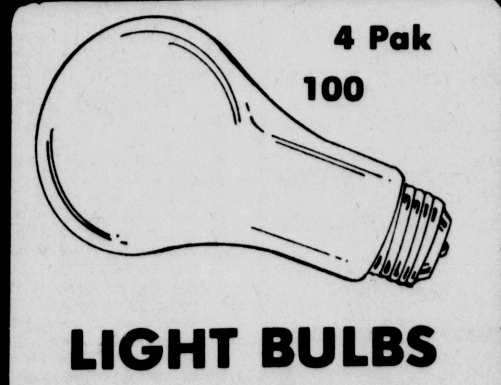
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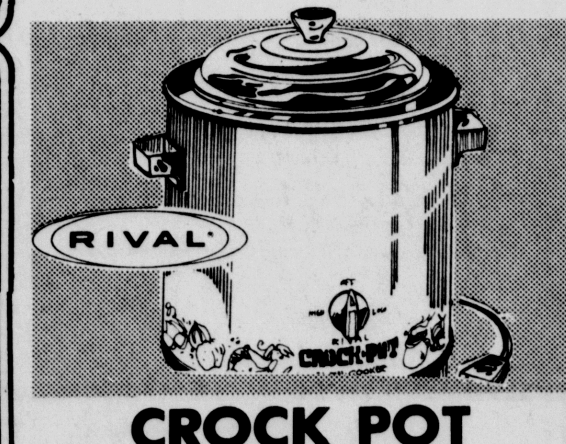
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Washington Court House

Trace smothers Tigers, retains first in SCOL

By MARK REA
Record-Herald Sports Writer
GREENFIELD — Behind the power running of junior Rex Coe and their always tough defense, the Miami Trace Panthers had little trouble with the dissipated Greenfield Tigers and handed them a 24-6 loss. The game served as a tune-up for Trace's season finale with Washington C.H. that could mean an SCOL crown.

McClain, missing nearly their entire backfield, had their hands full of Panthers all night and were simply outmanned and outclassed. Senior runner Jim Ganger managed to pick up 90 yards rushing in the first half but

evidently ran out of gas and was held to just four yards the rest of the game.

Coe, on the other hand, had five carries that gained over 15 yards and ended the evening with 127 yards on just eight carries. Bill Warnock complimented Coe in the backfield by gaining 76 yards on eight carries.

The game was marred by a fight when Trace quarterback Art Schlichter was wrestled out of bounds long after the play had been ruled dead. The result was both benches emptying and a few fists being thrown. However, the referees intervened and play was resumed.

Trace gained over 400 total yards for

the fifth time this season and held their opponent to one touchdown or less for the sixth time. The Panthers gained 297 yards on the ground, much of it by Coe and Warnock, and gathered 105 yards in the air, 56 of which came on a touchdown pass from Schlichter to David Creamer.

Greenfield started the game with fire in their eyes smelling an upset. But they quickly fizzled after a drive of 41 yards ended in a blocked field goal attempt. Trace was eager to capitalize, but held the ball only four downs and kicked the ball away.

On their next possession, Trace moved 74 yards for their first score, but

a clipping penalty and a quarterback sack left them needing 100 yards. Warnock and Coe combined for 85 of those yards but it was Bruce Ervin who scored the touchdown on a five-yard pass from Schlichter. The conversion run failed and Miami Trace led 6-0.

Greenfield received the kickoff and had the ball exactly one play before fumbling it away as Jeff Ruth pounced on the loose football. A minute later, the Panthers scored again via a 41-yard spurt by Warnock who turned upfield and left the Tiger defenders in the dust. The conversion run failed again and Trace led at the half, 12-0.

Late in the second quarter, the McClain offense made their deepest penetration into Panther territory to the 36-yardline but their drive slowed to a crawl and they eventually gave up the ball on downs with seconds remaining in the half.

Greenfield scored their touchdown with 1:24 remaining in the third quarter as a result of a Trace fumble. Schlichter ran around right end and pitched out but no one was there to take the pitchout and Chuck Conley smothered the ball in the end zone. The conversion kick was no good but Greenfield was back in the game at 12-6.

Miami Trace put the game out of reach in the fourth quarter with two scores. The first came after Greenfield's touchdown, a 68-yard, 10-play drive. Ervin gained 20 yards in the drive while Schlichter picked up 30 yards. Ervin scored his second touchdown of the evening on a five-yard burst to make the score 18-6 after the conversion pass failed.

The next score came on the 56-yard pass play from Schlichter to Creamer in which Creamer took the ball at about the 30-yard-line and outdistanced the McClain secondary to the goal line. The conversion pass failed and the game ended with the 24-6 score.

The only other excitement after the last touchdown, which occurred at 6:49 in the final period, was the scuffle in front of the Miami Trace bench which was another example of how outmanned the Tigers were.

Along with Coe and Warnock in the Trace backfield, Schlichter gained 40 yards on 13 carries and Ervin gobbled up 38 yards on seven carries.

Ganger gained 94 yards on 16 carries for Greenfield but the rest of the Tiger runners mirrored the efforts of the Trace defense. Randy Seldon could manage only 13 yards on eight carries, Ralph Gallagher got only five yards on three carries, and quarterback Steve Wood carried the ball eight times for minus 14 yards.

Next week, the Panthers take on the Blue Lions in the annual Fayette County grudge battle. If the Panthers win, they will win the SCOL crown outright after Court House's loss to Circleville last night. A win there would give Trace a 9-0-1 record and their first undisputed championship since 1971.



COULDN'T HANG ON — Panther receiver David Creamer couldn't find the handle on this pass, but he was able to latch on to another aerial which was good for a 56-yard touchdown against Greenfield Friday night.



NO PLACE TO GO — Greenfield's freshman running back 116 yards on the night as the Panthers registered a 24-6 win Randy Seldon found himself surrounded by Panthers most increasing their chances of winning the South Central Ohio of the evening. The Miami Trace defense held the Tigers to League crown.

Bengals face must game

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

For the Minnesota Vikings, another victory means little more than a better shot at perfection. But for the Cincinnati Bengals, it could mean not only perfection but survival itself.

The Vikings and Bengals take perfect 6-0 records into their National Football League games Sunday, the Vikings visiting the Green Bay Packers and the Bengals hosting the defending champion Pittsburgh Steelers.

But while the Vikings are cruising comfortably along, apparently en route to another title in the National Conference's Central Division, the Bengals are literally fighting for their lives, playoff-wise.

They're only a game ahead of the Steelers and the rejuvenated Houston Oilers in the American Conference's Central Division. So a loss by Cincinnati could leave first place split three ways.

In Sunday's other games, it's Houston at Kansas City, Dallas at Washington, New England at St. Louis, Atlanta at New Orleans, Buffalo at the New York Jets, Cleveland at Baltimore, Miami at Chicago, Oakland at Denver and Detroit at San Francisco. On Monday night it's Los Angeles at Philadelphia.

San Diego was at the New York Giants today.

"It's a lot bigger game for them than it is for us," Cincinnati wide receiver Isaac Curtis says of Pittsburgh. "They can't afford to fall very far behind us." The Steelers are unbeaten in their last eight road games— but they haven't won in Cincinnati since 1971. In fact, that 21-13 victory was the only one in the clubs' 10-game series which the home team has lost.

10. Massillon, 6-2-1, lost to Alliance 6-3.

Class AA

1. Cleveland Holy Name, 7-0-0, plays Cleveland Catholic Saturday.
2. Cincinnati Wyoming, 9-0-0, beat Cincinnati Green Hills 28-12.
3. New Lexington, 9-0-0, beat Dresden Tri-Valley 36-6.
4. Akron St. Vincent-St. Mary, 8-1-0, beat Barborton 20-7.
5. London, 9-0-0, beat Urbana 13-0.
6. Wheelersburg, 9-0-0, beat McDermott Northwest 39-0.
7. Ironton, 8-1-0, beat Pomeroy Meigs 16-0.
8. Circleville, 8-1-0, beat Washington C.H. 7-0.
9. Poland, 7-1-0, plays Warren Kennedy Saturday.
10. Cleveland Benedictine, 7-2-0, beat Louisville Aquinas 31-7.

Class A

1. Newark Catholic, 8-0-0, plays Summit Station Licking Heights Saturday.
2. Canal Winchester, 9-0-0, beat Amanda-Clearcreek 27-6.
3. Burton Berkshire, 9-0-0, beat Kirtland 18-13.
4. New Philadelphia Tuscarawas Catholic, 7-0-1, plays Sugar Creek Garaway Saturday.
5. Loudonville, 9-0-0, beat Bellville Clear Fork 39-0.
6. Salineville Southern, 8-1-0, beat Irondale Stanton 40-13.
7. Rockford Parkway, 7-1-1, lost to Coldwater 22-0.
8. Middletown Fenwick, 6-3-0, beat Middletown Madison 17-0.
9. Carey, 8-1-0, beat Morral Ridgedale 61-8.
10. Albany Alexander, 9-0-0, beat Belpre 21-6.

Pittsburgh linebacker Andy Russell acknowledges the importance of the game, too. "We don't want to get into the position where we're hoping that somebody helps us," he says. "We could have a better record than last year (10-3-1) and still not make the playoffs."

The Bengals, who slipped past Atlanta 21-14 last weekend, will be relying heavily on Ken Anderson's passing mastery— but they'll have to have more. No team in the NFL is better at stopping the pass than Pittsburgh.

The Steelers will have their work cut out for them, too. Cincinnati ranks second only to league-leading Oakland in AFC total defense. They're expected to have quarterback Terry Bradshaw and fullback Franco Harris back at full strength. Bradshaw suffered a strained tendon in his knee last week in a 16-13 squeaker over Green Bay while Harris is nursing a sore toe.

The Packers lost their first four games before upending Dallas and coming close to doing the same to the Steelers. "We'll correct those mistakes we made against Pittsburgh— and then Minnesota had better look out," said Green Bay passcatcher Steve Odom. "We're getting better and better."

Vikings Coach Bud Grant couldn't deny that. "The Packers looked tough against Pittsburgh," he said. "Both the Chicago Bears (Minnesota's victims last Monday night) and the Packers are under new leadership and will keep improving as the season continues."

Coach Bart Starr is encouraged by the Pack's improvement the past two games. "From a psychological standpoint, I think it's helped," he said. "I think our people now recognize the level we have to perform at to win. But the Vikings are playing better now than I've ever seen them play."

Ohio scores

By The Associated Press
Friday's Results

Athens 28, Jackson 6
Bainbridge Paint Valley 9, Westfall 8
Bellevue 20, Greenon 8
Bluffton 33, Crestview 6
Bradford 27, New Bremen 12
Canal Winchester 27, Amanada Clearcreek 6
Carroll 6, Pickerington 9
Caststown Miami East 14, Graham 14 (tie)
Cedarville 8, Greeneview 0
Chagrin Falls 35, Twinsburg 0
Circleville 7, Washington C.H. 0
Circleville Logan Elm 44, Millersport 0
Clyde Northmont 28, Fairborn Baker 7
Coldwater 27, Rockford Parkway 0
Delaware 20, Kenton 6
Delaware 7, Reynoldsburg 6
Dublin 30, Teays Valley 0
Findlay 22, Fremont Ross 13
Gallipolis 30, Waverly 6
Hillsboro 35, Ross Unioto 0
Lafayette Allen East 21, Paulding 15
Lancaster Fairfield Union 9, Liberty Union 6
Lees Creek East Clinton 31, Clinton Massie 0
Leipsic 26, Van Buren 7
Liberty Center 22, Montpelier 8
Lima 21, Columbus West 19
Lima Bath 26, Ottawa Glandorf 0
Lima Central 28, Springfield Central 6
Logan 16, Wellston 15
London 13, Urbana 0
Marietta 44, Chillicothe 12
Marysville 26, Olentangy 12
Mason 14, Springboro 0
Maumee 7, Toledo Rogers 3
Mechanicsburg 28, Waynesfield 12
Minster 8, Marion Local 7
Nelsonville York 41, Vinton County 12
Portsmouth 6, Lancaster 0
Rawson Cory Rawson 41, Arcadia 0
St. Marys 14, Van Wert 8
Sidney Lehigh 27, Indian Lake 6
South Charleston Southeastern 33, Preble Shawnee 8
Spencerville 43, Perry 0
Springfield Shawnee 26, Northeastern 0
Vincent Warren 21, Stewart Federal Hocking 0
Washington C.H. Miami Trace 24, Greenfield 6
Wilmington 41, Madison Plains 8
Xenia 10, Beavercreek 7

Sports

Saturday, November 1, 1975

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 8

Wilmington, Hillsboro big winners in SCOL

The Wilmington Hurricane blew Madison Plains off the gridiron Friday night by a score of 41-8 and the losers are no doubt glad their first season in the South Central Ohio League has finally ended.

Madison Plains finished with a 1-6 league record and will finish up the season with a non-league contest against Southeastern next Friday.

Wilmington ran up a 28-0 halftime lead and added one touchdown apiece in the third and fourth quarters before Madison Plains could break into the scoring column.

Troy Burns scored two touchdowns for the Hurricane and quarterback Duane Earley connected with Gary Williams on a 13-yard scoring pass and ran for another.

Williams kicked five of six conversion attempts and Russell Crosthwaite also racked up a six pointer with a one-yard dive.

Madison Plains scored on a 49-yard run by star tailback Jackie Maggard.

The win left Wilmington with a 3-2-1 record and is pressuring Washington C.H. for third place in the SCOL standings. The Hurricane will finish out the season next Friday against Unioto.

Hillsboro notched its second league win of the season by mauling Unioto 35-0 on the road Friday night.

Steve Kelch and Ken Captain provided all the heroics as the 5-7, 145-pound Kelch scoring three touchdowns, one a 25-yard pass from Tyler Woods, and the swift Captain tallied twice.

The Hillsboro defense, which is often full of holes, stood its ground last night and with the help of eight Unioto fumbles registered its first shutout of the season.

The Indians held a 13-0 half time lead and put things on ice in the third quarter as Kelch and Captain each scored on short runs.

The win puts Hillsboro at 4-5 for the season, but that mark should drop to 4-6 after next week's finale with Circleville. It would still be the best grid season for the Highland County school in several years.

Unioto dropped to 1-5 in the league and a 3-6 overall.

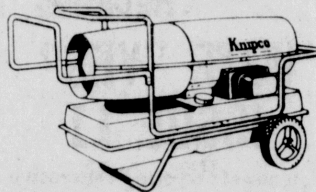
MADISON PLAINS 0 0 0 8-8
WILMINGTON 14 14 7 6-41

W — Crosthwaite 1 run (Williams kick)
W — Williams 13 pass from Earley (Williams kick)
W — Burns 1 run (Williams kick)
W — Earley 2 run (Williams kick)
W — Burns 16 run (Williams kick)
W — Losey 1 run (kick failed)
MP — Maggard 49 run (Bartee conv. run)

HILLSBORO 7 6 14 8-35
UNIOTO 0 0 0 0-0

H — Captain 2 run (Marsh kick)
H — Kelch 25 pass from Woods (kick failed)
H — Kelch 4 run (Kelch conv. run)
H — Captain 5 run (kick failed)
H — Kelch 2 run (Marsh conv. run)

Sale



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ISSUE 11

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Ora C. Burdge, Chm.
151 Allen Ave.
New Holland, Ohio

ELECT Martin Smith

PERRY TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE

Issued By Candidate

Circleville ruins Blue Lion title chances with shutout

By PHIL LEWIS
Record-Herald Sports Editor
CIRCLEVILLE — The Washington C.H. Blue Lions ended just six yards short of turning next week's game with Miami Trace into a SCOL title fight between the two Fayette County schools.

The league title will still be on the line next Friday at Trace, but it will be the Panthers' and Circleville's title hopes riding on the game instead of the Blue Lions.

Circleville took sole possession of second place in the league by stopping the Blue Lions 7-0 as a last second 14-yard scramble by quarterback Greg Marti came up six yards shy of paydirt.

After being stalled most of the second half by a tough Circleville defense that was protecting a precarious 7-0 half-time lead, the Blue Lions took possession of the ball at mid field with a little over two minutes remaining in the contest and put a scare into the large, Circleville homecoming crowd.

Washington C.H. was able to move inside the Circleville 35-yard line by keeping the ball on the ground, but the clock dictated a move to the air. Marti hit tightend David Thompson with a 12-yard pass leaving the Blue Lions 20 yards short of the goal line and only 16 seconds to work with.

Marti's next two passes missed their

marks. One was overthrown over the middle and the other was lofted out of bounds to stop the clock with less than ten seconds showing.

On the next play, the Blue Lion quarterback faded back in search of a receiver somewhere near the endzone, but could not sport an open map. He decided to leave his pocket and cut back up the middle as time ran out. A Circleville defender stopped him on the six.

So ended the Blue Lion's league title hopes, now, they must assume the role of the spoiler and give Circleville a chance to take home the crown.

The always tough Tigers scored on a one-yard dive, by all-everything tailback Biff Bumgarner in the second quarter to culminate a 74-yard drive. The "Juice's" touchdown was all the Tiger's needed to hand Washington C.H. its second loss of the year both of which ended in 7-0 shutouts.

The Court House gridders failed to take advantage of a scoring opportunity in the first quarter. After Randy Gardner boomed out a 52-yard punt that rolled dead at the Circleville six-yard line, Bumgarner slashed up the middle for what looked to be a long gainer which would set the Tigers out of the hole, but the ball squirted lose on the tackle and the Blue Lions recovered at the Tiger 21.

The Circleville defense began to tighten leaving Court House with a four-and-11 situation at the 22-yard line. Then, sophomore Jeff Elliott cut around left for a 14-yard gain giving the Blue Lions a first down on the Circleville eight. Elliott carried to the six on the next play, but a clipping penalty followed putting the ball back at the 26-yard line.

A Circleville interception ended the

threat and the Blue Lions were unable to generate any kind of offense the rest of the half.

Late in the second half the Blue Lions managed to drive to the Tiger 35-yard line, but another interception ruined that threat.

Statistically, the two teams were about even with Court House racking up 180 total yards to Circleville's 168. Each team had eight first downs, but it's the score that counts and the Blue Lions came out on the short side.

Bumgarner was the workhorse of the Tiger backfield carrying the ball 26 times for 99 yards while Elliott gained 62 yards and fullback Bob Wilson added 57 for the Lions.

Circleville should have an easy time with Hillsboro next Friday leaving it up to the Blue Lions to give Miami Trace its first league loss and giving the Tigers sole possession of the SCOL crown.

	WCH	CHS
First Downs	8	8
Total Yards	180	168
Yards Rushing	153	147
Yards Passing	27	21
Passing Pct.	3-9-2	2-5-0
Fumbles-lost	1-1	1-1
Penalties-yards	3-25	6-25

Washington C.H.	0	0	0	0	0
Circleville	0	7	0	0	0
C—Bumgarner 1 run (Mogan kick)					

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LEADING THE WAY — Blue Lion fullback Bob Wilson provides the blocking for tailback Jeff Elliott in last night's loss to Circleville. Although Elliott and Wilson each turned in commendable performances rushing the Blue Lions were unable to get on the scoreboard.

Bears, Trojans collide today

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
AP Sports Writer

At Southern Cal, they may be sorry that John McKay is leaving, but they're probably jumping for joy up north at the University of California.

McKay has been Big Bad John to the Golden Bears, with a scintillating 13-1-1 mark since arriving at USC in 1960. And with McKay having announced his departure for the National Football League's Tampa Bay Buccaneers at the end of the season, Cal gets its final chance to do something about it today when the Bears meet the fourth-ranked Trojans in a regionally televised (ABC-TV, 4 p.m., EST) Pacific-8 contest.

Other regional games at the same hour are Louisiana State-Mississippi at Jackson, Miss., and South Carolina-North Carolina State. They all follow the nationally televised (12:30 p.m., EST) Big Eight battle between third-

ranked Nebraska and No. 12 Missouri from Columbia, Mo.

The only two Saturday night games involving a member of the Top Twenty find sixth-ranked Alabama against Mississippi State in the evening half of a doubleheader at Jackson and No. 18 San Diego State at Pacific.

In the afternoon, Ohio State, ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press poll, entertains Indiana and runner-up Oklahoma visits Oklahoma State, which is tied for 19th with Miami of Ohio.

Texas A&M, the No. 5-ranked team, is idle while No. 7 Michigan visits Minnesota at the Little Brown Jug game, eighth-ranked Texas plays at Southern Methodist, No. 9 Penn State is at No. 14 Maryland and No. 10 Arizona State is at Utah.

Elsewhere, the schedule finds No. 11 Florida at Auburn, Washington at No. 13 UCLA, Navy at No. 15 Notre Dame, No. 16 Colorado at Iowa State, No. 17 Arizona at Brigham Young and Toledo at No. 19 Miami, O.

McKay said he wanted to wait until the end of the season to make the announcement of his move to the pros, but the pressure was mounting for his family and team and "it got to a point where it was best it should come out." He told his players Friday and said "they pretty much suspected" it was coming.

McKay's announcement somewhat overshadowed the meeting of two of college football's premier runners—

USC's Ricky Bell and Cal's Chuck Muncie.

Bell, the nation's No. 1 rusher, has romped for 1,233 yards on a pace which would establish a major college record of more than 1,900 yards.

Muncie, No. 4 nationally, has 920 yards, plus 231 more on 23 pass receptions and has thrown two passes, both for big gains.

Other Saturday night contests:

Furman at East Carolina, West Texas State at Northeast Louisiana, Louisiana Tech at Southeastern Louisiana, Lamar vs. Southern Mississippi at New Orleans, Texas-Arlington at Southwestern Louisiana, Memphis State at Wichita State, San Jose State at Fresno State, Fullerton State at Hawaii and Montana State at Idaho.

Crusaders top Nordiques, 6-2

CLEVELAND (AP)—Richie Leduc broke out of his scoring slump Friday night with a three goals and led the Cleveland Crusaders to a 6-2 victory over the Quebec Nordiques.

Scoreless in his first five World Hockey Association games this season, Leduc had a meeting last week with fellow Crusader Al McDonough. "Al suggested I carry the puck a little more," Leduc said.

The advice paid off as Leduc scored two goals within a minute in the second period and then added another in the third period.

The line of Danny Gruen, McDonough and Leduc scored all six of the Crusaders' goals.

St. Louis tops Nets

By The Associated Press
Marvin Barnes was absent and Maurice Lucas was tardy with an excuse, but St. Louis Coach Rod Thorn had two apt pupils to fall back on—Rudy Hackett and Harry Rogers.

Spirits guard Freddie Lewis was the apparent star of the show, sinking a three-point field in the final seconds to snap a 116-116 tie and then adding two more field goals to give St. Louis a 120-116 American Basketball Association overtime triumph over the New York Nets Friday night.

And Julius Erving was equally active for the opposition, pacing the Nets with 42 points, including 22 in the third period which tied a Nets one-period scoring record set by John Roche in 1973.

Although Thorn was pleased with Lewis and impressed with Erving, he reserved most of his praise for Rogers and Hackett, two rookies who helped hold the line in the absence of an injured Barnes and a late Lucas, who was delayed in Milwaukee with a court case and didn't arrive until nearly halftime.

In other ABA action, Indiana beat Denver 111-99 and Utah defeated Virginia 123-116.

Twelve of the 61 home runs hit by Roger Maris in 1961 were hit against southpaw pitchers.

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By KENNETH L. WHITING
Associated Press Writer
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9x12 GREEN & Blue Oval Rug, used
6 weeks. \$50.00. Pears \$2.00 a
bushel. Phone 335-2116. 277

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Jacket. Size small. Jane
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ELECTROPHONIC component
stereo. 6 months old. A-1 con-
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condition. 335-3437 after 6 p.m. 278

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Phone 513-584-2696 after 8
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NOVEMBER 3, 1975

New Swine Area, Ohio State
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Association, Route 1, Blue
Creek, Ohio, 45616 - Phone:
513-544-3414.

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Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

More Progress in Transplants

The transplantation of body tissue is a never-ending source of amazement to the laity and to physicians.

Despite the many problems of rejection of transplants, research surgeons are working toward the goal of successful transplants.

For the first time, a Fallopian tube has been transplanted. This tube is the one that carries the female egg from the ovary into the womb.

Many women who are unable to conceive because their Fallopian tubes are obstructed may, by this type of surgery, be given an additional chance of becoming pregnant.

Dr. B.M. Cohen, of the University of Capetown in South Africa, supported by a team of 14 surgeons and physicians, tried this innovative operation. They have indicated that there is good reason to believe that this surgery may yet become highly successful.

Now they await the results of their surgical skill while using every means to prevent the rejection of this new type of transplant.

+++
The National Cancer Institute has reported some interesting statistics on the survival rate of a variety of cancers. Director Dr. Marvin A. Schneiderman, after compiling

the statistics, said, "What we are seeing, essentially, is a decrease in the failure rate."

In practical terms, these findings mean that "every year 16,000 people are living with cancer who would not be alive if they had had the disease 10 years previously."

Dr. Schneiderman pointed out that there has been important evidence of higher survival rates in cancer of the lung, breast, prostate, brain, skin and larynx.

These enormously interesting statistics represent great hope in the accomplishment of modern medicine.

+++
The idea that knuckle-crackers are laying the groundwork for arthritis and other joint problems is occupying the attention of Dr. Robert L. Swezey of the University of California.

His attitude is that although the habit is a noisy one for listeners, it does no injustice to the knuckles themselves.

I hope that leaking such information will not be the beginning of a new national pastime!

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

Bridge Corner

By GEORGE MALEK

An extra precaution

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ K J 4 3		♠ 6 2	
♥ K 5 4 3		♥ J	
♦ A J		♦ K Q 7 6 4	
♣ J 5 3		♣ 10 9 7 4 2	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ 10 7		♠ A Q 9 8 5	
♥ A 10 9 8		♥ Q 7 6 2	
♦ 10 9 8 5 2		♦ 3	
♣ K 8		♣ A Q 6	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 NT	Pass	4 ♠	Pass

Opening lead — ten of diamonds.

A little extra caution and close attention to details items which set the good bridge player ahead of the rest of the pack.

J.C. Wright displayed this extra caution on a hand played Tuesday at the Washington Bridge Club. On the bidding shown Wright became declarer at four spades. There is only one club loser in addition to hearts with which to contend. Against best defense, one club must be lost no matter who holds the king so hearts are the only real consideration.

If the hearts split 3-2 as they

Tuesday's winners at the Washington Duplicate Bridge Club were Mrs. J.C. Wright and George Malek with a score of 69. Mrs. Willard Henry and Mrs. Ralph Shanks were second with 64, and Dr. and Mrs. K.K. Burriss were third with 63½. There were five full tables.

The club is open to all local bridge players. Games are held each Tuesday in the Washington Inn's Benton Room beginning at 7:15 p.m.

Read The Classifieds

Motorist

cheats death

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Jim Henson casually glanced from his pickup truck to the car next to him. His eyes met the eyes of Ester Stewart for a split second as the two vehicles rolled down an urban interstate highway.

Suddenly, just as Henson was looking away, he saw the woman's eyes roll up in her head and she sank in her seat. A young boy stood on the front seat in the driverless car.

"I knew I had to do something," said Henson, a 37-year-old salesman.

He nudged his pickup truck into the left lane next to Mrs. Stewart's car.

Attempting to use the metal guardrail on the highway as a cushion, Henson nudged the car into it. The car hit the guardrail and bounced off. Again and again, he pushed the car into the guardrail as the two vehicles climbed a rise in the highway.

Tommy Kitchens, Mrs. Stewart's 2½-year-old grandson, still stood on the front seat.

After cresting the hill, the truck and the car picked up speed as they headed toward a heavily traveled interstate interchange.

Henson pulled his truck in front of the car, jerked the steering wheel to the right and pinned it to a concrete wall.

Mrs. Stewart had disappeared and Tommy still stood on the seat, watching.

"They tell me I was out for 12 to 65 minutes," Mrs. Stewart said Thursday from a hospital bed. It was not immediately known what caused Mrs. Stewart to pass out.

"I think he's just the most wonderful man," she said of Henson. "He saved my life and that of my grandson."

2-day conference

slated on China

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Diplomacy, politics, trade prospects and communications will be among the topics at a two-day conference beginning Nov. 6 on relations between the United States and China.

The program is sponsored by the East Asian Programs division of the International Studies department at Ohio State University.

NOTICE

It being made to appear that, there being now a vacancy on the Board of Trustees, Paint Township, Fayette County, Charles L. Cunningham, a legal elector of said township is hereby appointed by the Board of Trustees to the office of trustee of said township to fill the vacancy, and to hold the same until his successor is elected and qualified.

JOHN H. SOLARS
Clerk of Paint Township
Nov. 1

NOTICE OF SALE

In pursuance of an order of sale issued by the Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, of Fayette County, Ohio, in Case No. 756-PC-5028 in said Court, in which Case Esto G. Halthcock, Sr., administrator of the estate of Bessie May Briggs, deceased, is plaintiff, and Henry B. Pearce, administrator of the estate of Mary Ellen Briggs, deceased, and others, are defendants, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 15th day of November, 1975, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., the following described real estate:

Situate in the City of Washington, Fayette County, Ohio, and bounded and described as follows:

Being the N.W. Half of in Lot Number One Hundred and Seven (107) and the N.W. Half of in Lot Number One Hundred and Eight (108) in said City as will more fully appear by reference to the recorded plat of said City in Plat Book A, Page 486, Fayette County Recorder's Office.

EXCEPTING therefrom, however, the following described real estate conveyed by Bessie M. Briggs to Carl S. Smith, et al., in Deed Book 49, Page 555:

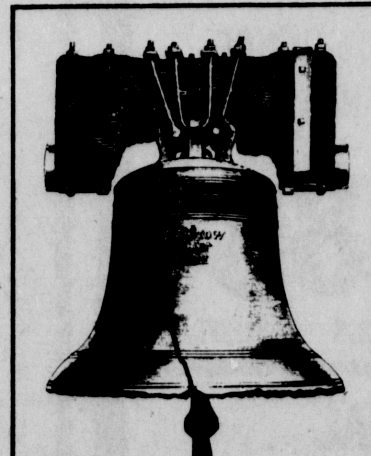
FIRST TRACT: Beginning at a stake in the West line of Hinde Street 82½ feet northwest of an alley and corner to C.W. Sodders; thence with the West line of said Street, North 41 deg. W. 39½ feet to a stake corner to the grantor; thence at right angles with said Street South 49 deg. West 104 feet to a stake, corner to the grantor; thence at right angles S. 41 deg. E. 39½ feet to a stake corner to the grantor and in the line of said Sodders; thence North 49 deg. E. 104 feet to the beginning, containing Forty-One Hundred and Sixty (4160) square feet of land and being part of Lots 107 and 108 in the City of Washington C.H., Ohio, and being the same premises conveyed to Bessie M. Briggs by Mary E. Pearce and Henry Pearce, her husband, by deed dated April 16, 1914, and recorded in Vol. 38, Page 559, Deed Records, Fayette County, Ohio.

SECOND TRACT: Beginning at a stake in the East line of an alley and corner to a lot formerly owned by C.W. Sodders; thence with the line of said Sodders N. 49 deg. E. 61 feet to a stake corner to the grantor; thence N. 41 deg. W. 39½ feet to the corner of grantee and in the line of grantor; thence S. 49 deg. W. 61 feet to a point in the line of said alley; thence with the line of said alley S. 41 deg. E. 39½ feet to the beginning, containing 2409 square feet, more or less, and being a part of in Lot No. 108 in said City of Washington, and being the same premises conveyed to Bessie M. Briggs by Mary E. Pearce, widow by deed dated May 16th, 1936, and recorded in Vol. 69, Page 27, Deed Records, Fayette County, Ohio.

Excepting from the above described exceptions, a strip of ground 10 feet in width and 82½ feet in depth off the southwest corner thereof. Said premises are located at 321 N. Hinde Street in said City.

Said premises are appraised at \$10,500.00 and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of the appraised value, upon the following terms: Cash, 10 per cent down on the day of sale and the balance upon delivery of deed within 15 days after the day of sale.

ESTO G. HALTHCOCK, SR.
Administrator of the Estate of
Bessie May Briggs, deceased
Oct. 18-25-Nov. 1-8



200 years and liberty still rings.

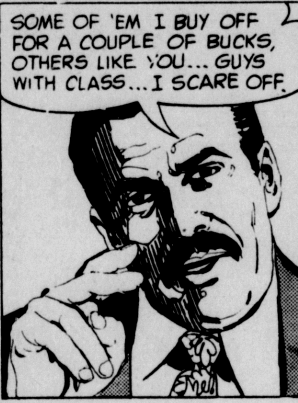
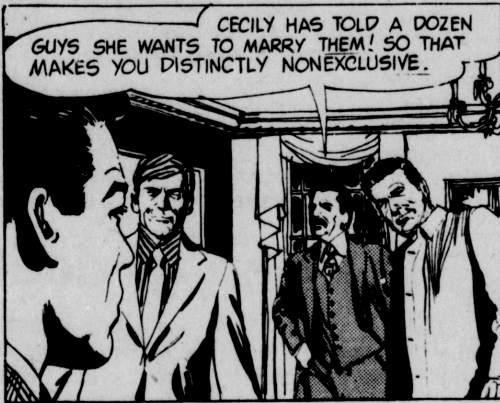
Take stock in America.
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

PONYTAIL



"Just you wait till some of YOUR friends come over, Scooter... I'm going to sit in your CLUBHOUSE with you!"

Dr. Kildare



By Ken Bald

Henry



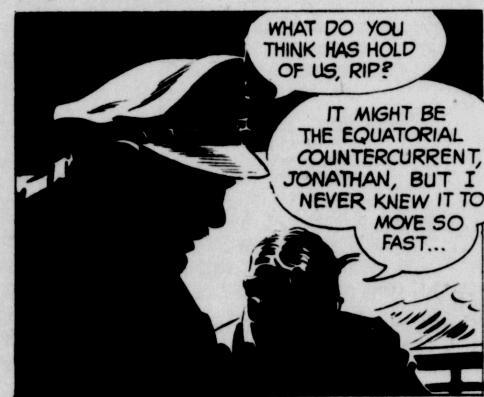
By John Liney

Hubert



By Dick Wingart

Rip Kirby



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Blondie



By Chic Young

Snuffy Smith



By Fred Lasswell

Tiger



By Bud Blake

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Bess Anders, Sabina, surgical.
Daniel L. Charles, South Solon, medical.

Charles Hayner, 801 Sycamore St., medical.
Robert Allen, Sabina, medical.
Mrs. Glen Helms, 1205 S. Hinde St., medical.
Samuel Day, Good Hope, medical.

Light agenda set for school board

A light agenda awaits members of the Fayette County Board of Education at the regular semi-monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the county offices on E. Court Street.

Superintendent Guy M. Foster said the board will adopt a policy pertaining to field trips, appoint junior high and biddy basketball coaches, employ a part-time teacher's aide for Eber Junior High School, receive an updated report on the performance of the district's new bookkeeping machine and hear a variety of reports including requests for attendance at professional meetings.

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Saturday & Sunday
1:30 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.



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The swallows from Capistrano returned
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The ladies will return
And now Inspector Clouseau returns
In the greatest returns of them all
Showtime
7:00-9:30 P.M. G
Matinees
Sat-Sun 2:00 P.M.

From Ohio Bell office here

Galloway transferred to post in Cleveland

Bruce Galloway, commercial manager for the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. in Washington C.H. for the past six years, has been transferred to the customer services department in the company's headquarters in Cleveland.

Galloway, a resident of Washington C.H. since April, 1970, has been active in community and civic affairs, having served as president of the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce in 1974, president of the Community Chest campaign and a division leader in the cancer drive. He is a member of the Washington C.H. Rotary Club.

Galloway, 47, of 510 Damon Drive, will assume his new assignment effective Nov. 10.

He has been with the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. for 24 years, joining the firm in Cleveland as a commercial department sales representative and later served as commercial service engineer, handling telephone service for large businesses in the Cleveland area.

He was named commercial representative in 1960 and moved to assistant marketing supervisor in Cleveland a year later.

A native of Cleveland and a graduate of Ohio University, Galloway came to Washington C.H. in 1970 as commercial manager of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. office. He succeeded Paul



BRUCE GALLOWAY

Dougherty, who had served in the position for 25 years.

Galloway's wife, Jeanne, a librarian in the Washington C.H. elementary school system, and his three sons, Brian, a freshman at Ohio State University, and Jim and Paul, twin sophomores at Washington Senior High School, will join him in Cleveland later.

Definition of death pondered

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A bill to legally redefine death in Ohio has been proposed by two state legislators who believe "cessation of brain function" should be added to existing criteria.

Reps. Scribner L. Fauver, R-54 Elyria, and Robert A. Nader, D-55 Warren, said the current definition is "ambiguous and outdated in light of the new life-saving support systems available to us."

Their legislation, filed Friday, would permit a physician to certify death when the brain stops functioning on an irreversible basis and life support systems are being used to maintain breathing and heartbeat.

"This bill would legally redefine death," Fauver said. "It does not allow euthanasia or mercy killing."

Under the bill, he said a doctor would have been allowed to declare as dead "an irreversibly injured young man" who lived for several days with the aid of life support systems in Elryia earlier

Sewer proposal on board slate

The Washington C.H. Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the office of the superintendent at the Washington C.H. Middle School.

Heading a short agenda will be a proposal to correct the sewer drainage problem at Washington Senior High School.

The poor drainage from the high school cafeteria has created difficulties, and the board will consider replacing drain tiles at a cost of approximately \$4,000.

Sheep, lamb sale

A total of 356 head of sheep and lambs were sold at auction Friday at the Producers Livestock Association.

Sold were 70 choice wool lambs, \$42; 41 light choice wool lambs, \$39.90-\$40.10; 196 choice clip lambs, \$40.90-\$43.10; 46 feeder lambs, \$40.50-down, and three slaughter sheep, \$12.90.

The market was \$1.50 lower than last week on clip lambs and \$2 lower on wool lambs.

Spain awaits death's arrival for Franco

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon began settling into his new position as provisional chief of state today while Generalissimo Francisco Franco, removed by illness as dictator after 36 years, remained in grave condition.

Franco, in his 15th day of lingering heart illness, showed signs Friday of peritonitis — inflammation of the abdominal membrane — that doctors said could hasten his death.

An early morning medical bulletin said Franco rested through the night. But the 82-year-old general was also suffering from lung congestion, a failing heart and a buildup of fluid in his abdominal cavity.

Police sources reported the arrest Friday night of four top leaders of the Socialist Workers' party, but there was no indication of a general crackdown.

Police also prohibited a news conference for foreign reporters called by Prof. Enrique Tierno Galvan, head of the moderate Popular Socialist party. Opposition parties are unauthorized in Spain. The only legal political group is The Movement, supported by the government.

Juan Carlos, Franco's designated heir, performed his first official duty Friday by presiding over a four-hour cabinet meeting at which the future of the Spanish Sahara, expected to be his first major challenge, was discussed, but no decisions were made.

JIM WARD FOR CITY COUNCIL

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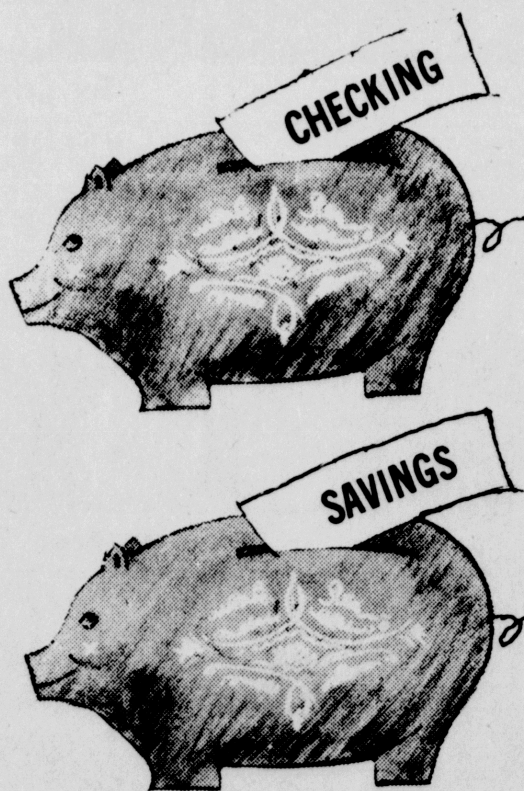
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